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Nature reserve for town centre

PLANS for a 420-tree nature reserve in the heart of Bridport have been revealed by the town council.

Askers Meadow – which forms a 16 acre area between the River Asker and Sea Road South – is mainly used by dog walkers and as a showground for the Bridport Food Festival.

The grassland is set to be transformed by the arrival of native trees such as oak, blackthorne, rowan, hawthorne and silver birch, in the hope that more people will use the site.

The trees were donated by the Woodland Trust as part of its Jubilee Woods Project after one woman's dream to create a "place to escape" in the centre of town caught their imagination.

Emma Parkinson, from Wootton Fitzpaine, saw the

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chance to create something special after picking up a Woodland Trust leaflet in Bridport.

She said: "I found a leaflet offering trees to anyone who had a good argument for planting them in a particular area. I got in touch with [town surveyor] Daryl Chambers and asked if there was anywhere in Bridport we could put forward and he suggested Askers Meadow.

"When the Woodland Trust gave us 420 trees I was shocked, really thrilled.

"It's been my dream to create a place in the heart of Bridport where people can get lost among trees and have a place to escape from the town."

"We don't have enough trees to create the forest I dreamed of, but it's still great to be able to do what we are doing here."

Mr Chambers said the trees were just part of the plan to overhaul the meadow.

He said: "I'd like to create a nature reserve here – repair the dry stone

walls, get a species audit, tidy up some of the hedgerows and really make it a great place to visit."

Mayor and former ecologist Councillor Dave Rickard was delighted with the plans.

He said: "It's about selective management of the area to create a healthy environment. It can only be good for Bridport."

The saplings will arrive in November when a task-force of volunteers will be needed to help with the mammoth task of planting.

The Woodland Trust's Beverley Gormley predicted the trees would transform the area.

She said: "Every single tree planted through Jubilee Woods makes a real difference. These 420 trees are equivalent to an acre of woodland and within just a few years these saplings will attract insects, birds and other wildlife to the area.

She added: "It's also great that so many people will be able to get together to plant the trees and hopefully nurture them in years to come."



■ Emma Parkinson with the Mayor and Mayoress, Dave and Anne Rickard, and Town Surveyor Daryl Chambers at the Askers Meadow site

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SERENNA DAVIES was born and raised in south Dorset before training as a nurse in Oxfordshire where she lived for nearly 30 years.

After a spell in London she moved back to Dorset five years ago where she became involved with the Love Learning classes in Bridport.

The 57-year-old now works for charities supporting bereaved families and vulnerable young people as well as offering a counselling service from her home near Winterbourne Steepleton.

The mother of two grown-up daughters is about to launch a series of Bridport-based workshops focusing on life skills.

■ WHAT made you start this type of workshop?

I felt it would be a good idea to offer workshops for the community on issues that most of us find challenging and where there is not a lot of support. I have been learning Italian through Love Learning at the Olive Tree restaurant for a year now and have been very impressed with the teaching and what they offer.

■ WHO can benefit?

Parents wanting to learn more about parenting. Children of all ages (including teenagers) wanting help with specific issues or wanting support with these challenging years. Anyone who has suffered the loss of a loved-one and wants to meet people in the same situation and gain support and information on the grieving process. Anyone who has been struggling to lose weight and would like help with confidence and self-esteem issues while discussing why we comfort-eat and can't say no to some foods. Anyone who has recently retired and is finding it quite hard and is maybe feeling quite lonely. Anyone who is struggling with their work/life balance. Most people know things have to change but they can't see how.

■ WHAT can people expect from one of your workshops?

The workshops will be relaxed and supportive. They will be interactive and we will work in pairs and groups. Participants will learn more about the subject being offered and they will get some ideas to help deal with the issues that they have come to discuss. The two-hour sessions will include a short break for drinks and home-made cookies.

■ IS LIFE more complicated today compared to days gone by?

I don't think life is more complicated, it's just different. I think we are all more open to accept that life changes and experiences are extremely challenging and most of us have not had the training to deal with them. We are more likely now to seek out a counsellor or therapist and accept advice and support. We also are more open to trying to get our needs met and not live our lives in sacrifice. Many men are resistant, but I find that they find sessions



extremely helpful and start looking at things in a different way.

■ ARE there experiences that have changed the way you approach life?

I have experienced divorce and the death of family members and close friends. I have started a new life in London and now back in Dorset. The experiences have made me stronger, more positive and have made me feel very grateful for the life that I have. I now live in the moment

60 SECOND INTERVIEW

and enjoy life to the full.

■ SPORTS psychologists have been in the news during the Olympic Games. Can counselling really improve sporting performance?

Counselling can definitely help performance. Most of us believe that we are not good enough, do not have what it takes to succeed. Working on our blocks can help enormously. Psychology of Vision worked with one of the crews on the Round the World Yacht Race. They ended up being the only crew that stayed together throughout the race and they did really well too.

■ WHAT made you start learning Italian?

I love Italy and have been to Tuscany, Bologna, Venice and Sicily. Languages don't come easily to me but I have persevered, helped by great teaching at Love Learning in Dorset. I think it is important to make the effort when we go to other countries. We Brits assume that everyone can speak English.

■ YOU come from a family with some history in Weymouth. Is family history something that interests you?

My family has Weymouth's oldest established business – I.J. Brown and Sons which opened in 1882. My family produced the first qualified optician in the west country and my father was the first to fit contact lenses in Dorset. It is believed that my ancestor Sir John Brown traded in silk and was an admiral in Elizabethan times at the time of the Armada. I like history generally. Recently I have been learning more about the lost village at Tyneham, where the families were evacuated during the war and were never allowed to return. It is a very sad story and seems very unfair. The MOD still own and use the land.

■ IF YOU could run a workshop attended by anyone living or dead, who would be in it?

Judi Dench, Rowan Atkinson, Julie Waters and Michael McIntyre. It would be hilarious. We would spend most of the time laughing.

■ WHAT three new skills would you bring to a desert island?

Fishing, lighting fires and being alone.

Serenna is running a series of workshops as part of Love Learning at the Olive Tree restaurant, East Street, Bridport, starting September 26th. They cost £10 for each two-hour session. For more information visit www.lovelearningindorset.com

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Furleigh celebrate anniversary with the opening of new shop

A MULTI-award winning wine making business popped the bubbly and celebrated its fourth vintage by opening a brand new shop and tasting centre.

The grand opening of Furleigh Estate's 'The Cellar Door' in Salway Ash was described by owners as "the culmination of all we have worked towards."

Ian Edwards, who runs the estate with his wife Rebecca, has won a raft of international and national awards – including this year's UK winemaker of the year – since deciding to take up wine making in 2005.

It is a far cry from the career he was plotting

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with his wife Rebecca prior to that moment, when the couple were both working as actuaries in the financial sector.

Ian recalled how they felt it might be time to change careers.

He said: "We sensed that the future in the business of insurance and pensions was becoming risky. So we decided to get out and do something else. I've always loved wine and had been a member of wine clubs for years.

"So I thought about wine making and when this place came up for sale it seemed to fit the

bill, especially with Rebecca's connection to the place."

It was quite a connection: the farm in question had been Rebecca's childhood home.

Speaking at the launch of the new tasting centre in the heart of the former farm, Rebecca said: "I grew up here in this very spot as a little girl.

"I was born in Bridport Hospital, I went to Salway Ash Primary School, Beaminster School, the lot.

"My father had sold the property in the 1990s but saw that it was up for sale again so when I an-

nounced we were looking for somewhere to buy he told us about it."

Over a dozen awards for outstanding wine-making later, Ian and Rebecca capped the achievements by opening

the wine shop and taste centre.

The Cellar Door ribbon was cut by Oliver Letwin MP as Rebecca told guests how much it meant.

She said: "It's the cul-

mination of all we have worked towards... it's all come together... thank you very much for coming, and cheers!"

● Furleigh Estate can be found off the B3162, just north of Salway Ash.



■ Ian and Rebecca Edwards with Oliver Letwin MP at the opening

Crime update

POLICE are appealing for anyone who witnessed an altercation in Bucky Doo Square during which a woman was hurt to step forward.

The incident took place just after midnight on August 8th with two groups of men and women getting involved. Contact Police direct on 101 or Crime Stoppers 0800 555 111. All calls treated in confidence.

A 25-year-old woman has been released on bail following her arrest for shoplifting from a Bridport retailer.

AN OUTBOARD motor was stolen from a boat parked close to the scout hut on St Swithuns Road in Bridport. It was taken overnight between September 12th and 13th.

SOMETIME between Tuesday, September 11th and Thursday, September 13th a petrol lawnmower was stolen after a shed was broken into at a property in Beaminster.

BETWEEN Monday, September 10th and Tuesday, September 11th a business on an industrial estate in Beaminster was burgled.

Cycling views wanted

BRIDPORT Cycling Group and Dorset County Council are calling for views on cycle parking in the town and West Bay.

Together they have set up a website where opinions on the subject can be recorded. Search for the survey at consultationtracker.dorsetforyou.com

Author at bookshop

SHEILA Spencer-Smith, the novelist and children's author, will be promoting her new book 'The Tidings Tree' at Bridport's Christian bookshop Good Books on Friday, September 21st.

Hot drinks and refreshments are offered. Sheila will be at the shop from 10am to 2pm.

MISSING FRIENDLY ELDERLY CAT



Last seen at bottom of Jessopp Avenue on Tuesday 11th September. Well known black cat with white back legs, chest and chin.

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Wet summer hits market

THE town's historic market suffered one of the worst summers in years, according to data collected by the town clerk.

Bob Gillis told members of the Finance and General Services Committee that income from the twice-weekly market

is likely to be down 12 per cent on last year with cold, wet conditions blamed for the drop.

He said: "Rural areas have been hit this year by the bad weather, both in terms of tourism and agriculture. Bridport market has suffered and income is down compared to last year."

"The market is projected to generate £94,000 this year. This compares to £107,000 in 2011."

The rain-drenched summer contained some of the wettest pe-

riods since records began and has been blamed for cliff-falls, landslides and widespread flooding.

But the town clerk offered a glimmer of hope for market traders.

He said: "It does look to be picking up a bit towards the end of the summer.

"We had really good markets the last couple of weeks and over the end of September and through October we might be able to recover some of that.

"But we are not going to hit the heights of the

last two years.

"It's worth remembering that the last two years were exceptional years - very, very good years."

He added: "The market is still fantastically supported by traders and we are lucky with the number of traders who come out."

Town surveyor Daryl Chambers noted the market fared better than many across the county.

He said: "I have visited markets in Yeovil, Dorchester, Christchurch, even Wimborne - they all did a lot worse than ours."

Meet your new reporter

CHRIS Denne is now our full-time reporter for Bridport, Beaminster and the surrounding area.

Chris, who started part-time with the View From last year, replaces Paul Crompton who has moved

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Love from All at LRTC x

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Happy 1st Birthday
To our gorgeous little boy
We love you so much Grandma,
Grandpa & Aunt Lucy xxx

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MUM
91 TODAY
Lots of love Margaret,
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Happy 40th Birthday
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Love from Tracy & Michael
xxxx

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18th September
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Lots of love, hugs & kisses
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1 TODAY
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CAB could face closure

BRIDPORT'S Citizen's Advice Bureau (CAB) will be forced to close unless steps are taken to secure funding, a town councillor claims.

Councillor Anne-Marie Vincent told members of the Finance and General Purposes Committee the free advice service was under threat due to shortfalls in income.

She said: "Everyone knows the CAB has a £20,000 shortfall. It doesn't matter if you are rich or poor they help you with legal matters, with housing, employment, health.

"If we cannot plug the shortfall it could mean the CAB closes down in a matter of years.

"They give seriously valuable help to lots and lots of people in this town."

Councillor Martin Ray was saddened by the prospect of the Bridport branch closing.

He said: "I do hope they can rake that up together somehow. They do sterling work in the area for lots of people with all sorts of problems. I shouldn't like to see it close."

Councillor Vincent added that a turnaround was still possible. She said: "They have advertised for three more trustees for the board and hopefully one of them will have fundraising experience."

ViewLetters

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What a weekend

■ CONGRATULATIONS to the organisers of the hat-fest for creating yet another amazing Bridport event.

The townspeople and visitors responded in their typical flamboyant style and the 'Queen' alias Di Dowle did a superb portrayal of our monarch which was commensurate with her legendary acting prowess.

With regards to the musical entertainment, which enhanced the events' feelgood factor, I would like to acknowledge and applaud the enthusiasm of all who participated and say a big thank you especially to those musicians who gave their time freely in attending the afternoon / evening event at the West Dorset Club.

In particular, paying tribute to their forbearance and patience, due to the unexpected numbers that had been booked to play, which sadly and regrettably resulted in artistes having their playing time reduced and in some instances not being able to perform, for which I can only apologise.

Hoping for better communication next year!

CHRIS DEACON
via email

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▲ Allington Hill is to get a carpet of wildflowers under the guidance of the Dorset Wildlife Trust and the Woodland Trust. Volunteer group, the Allington Hill-billies, have sown yellow rattle to prepare the ground for wildflowers next spring and are now looking to raise funds to buy wildflower seeds to sow next year.

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Lengthsman position under threat

A TOWN council position which dates back to the middle ages is under threat as government cuts continue to bite.

Bridport's 'lengthsman' Kevin Eden has been employed to undertake maintenance work in the town since July 2010.

But councillors at Bridport's Finance and General Purposes meeting heard how Dorset County Council

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(DCC) is considering withdrawing the funding that keeps Mr Eden in work.

DCC currently contributes £10,000 a year towards the cost of hiring Mr Eden. But demands from Westmin-

ster that DCC cut spending by £16 million next year have put the future of the position, which is due to expire in March next year, in doubt.

Councillor Maggie Ray suggested reminding DCC that funding a lengthsman represented good value for money.

She said: "It's worth reminding Dorset County Council how cost effective it is. [Without a lengthsman]

they have to send down contractors from Dorchester to do some of the work."

Mayor Dave Rickard agreed.

He said: "It's worth saying that they can't just keep shunting work our way without us having the capacity to do the work. If work comes so should the money to do it."

Lengthsman Mr Eden feels DCC will have to find money from somewhere if his vital work is to continue.

He said: "I've heard there's no funding come March, but they will probably find the money to keep me

on. They'll have to or else there will be no one to do the jobs.

"County Council is not the force it was – they've cut a lot of their men back so this service is something they can't allow to be cut. No one else will do the work.

He added: "I very much enjoy the work I do. Every day is different with a different challenge. The feedback I get from parishes for the work I do has been very good so I'm confident they'll keep me on."

Lengthsmen were first employed by town councils in the middle ages

to look after lengths of road. The position continued until the beginning of the last century when roads started to come under the care of the county councils.

Some town councils – including Bridport – have recently resurrected the position giving modern-day lengthsman a variety of duties including maintaining open spaces and play areas, litter picking and sweeping, removal and control of weeds, cleaning and minor repairs of street furniture, grass cutting and minor building work.



■ Kevin Eden at work

Swimarathon all set for next month

PLANS are being finalised for Bridport Lions' annual Swimarathon.

Teams of Juniors (under 14), Seniors or Mixed still have time to enter the competition at Bridport Leisure Centre on Sunday, October 7th.

Trophies will be awarded to successful teams based on number of laps swum or sponsorship raised.

Two extra trophies are awarded for the best team effort by a youth organisation and Presidents Cup for the best individual effort by a

Junior.

Participating teams will receive priority consideration of any requests made to the Lions Club for assistance.

The main function of the Bridport Lions Club is to serve the community, and one of the many ways the organisation does this is by supporting the charitable and sporting organisations, either by direct finance or by the provision of equipment.

Last year the Lions donated £14,000 to good causes and since 2001

has raised £90,000.

Any further information can be obtained from Lion Peter Garlick on 01308 424536 or

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Huge crowds for Hat Festival spectacular

BRIDPORT thronged with revellers from as far as France and Switzerland for the town's third annual hat festival – described by organisers as “marvellous beyond belief.”

Hats of every shape and hue were worn to a raft of events laid on by hat seller Roger Snook and his team of volunteers over the week-end-long spectacular, raising hundreds of pounds for charity.

The festival got underway when the town tipped its collective hat to English country and western musician Hank Wangford and his band, who played a packed Bridport Art Centre Friday evening.

Workshops, cabaret and milliners stalls peppered Saturday's programme of events enjoyed by crowds of hat-lovers in the town centre.

Vintage, stylish, funny or just plain whacky, hats bumped brim to brim in a closed-off South Street as live bands, sunshine and eye-popping headgear added to the party atmosphere.

Anne-Laure le-Denmat made the trip all the way from Brittany in France to join the fun along with her friend Geraldine le-Moing.

She said: “We love it. I'll put pictures on Facebook about it. There's nothing like it at all in Brittany.”

Kim Allen travelled from Windsor along with friends Anne and Dave Inberg to soak up the atmosphere.

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She said: “We stumbled upon it last year and had to come back. It's got a wonderful atmosphere.”

Local Robin Waite described the event as “typical Bridport.”

He said: “It's the greatest thing that ever happened in Bridport. It's astonishing – full days of fun for everyone.”

He added: “It's typical Bridport, there's nowhere else like it. Eccentric people having loads of fun.”

Sunday's schedule included the Mad Hatter's Tea Dance held at the Lyric Theatre.

The high tea and ballroom danc-

ing raised funds for further improvements to the restored theatre.

Festival organiser Roger Snook was delighted with the weekend.

He said: “It was marvelous – beyond all belief. So many people commented on how much they liked it.”

“We had prizes for hats judged by internationally acclaimed milliners including one from Switzerland.”

We are still counting the money we raised but I'm sure Brain Tumour Research and Whizz Kids will receive a sizeable amount.

“I'd like to thank my wife, the committee and the people of Bridport.”

“Without them none of this could take place.”



■ **Natasha Hamilton** wearing a hat made by her artist friend Phil Coombs



■ **Isabella Franco** from Sherborne brings some Italian style and glamour



■ **Gordon Langley** from Evershot in his 'mod' headwear



■ **Janet Haines** from Bridport – she described the festival as a “photographer's dream”



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■ Gabriel and Lorelei Larter-Webber in headgear



■ Five-year-old Rosa Lynch wearing her hat



■ Emily, Eve and Tara in Bucky Doo Square



■ Abi Rich from Mosterton performs in Bucky Doo Square




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■ THE latest prize winners of the draws held at Peach Electrical in Bridport are Mr and Mrs Pedlingham, pictured here receiving their Miele Cat and Dog vacuum cleaner from Glyn Peach



■ Julian from Bridport in a South American hat made from the teased out fibres of a rainforest plant



■ Robin Waite from Bridport: "The hat festival is the best thing that's happened to the town"



■ Dave Inberg, from Windsor, with wife Anne and friend Kim Allen



■ Rob Bushaway, festival volunteer



■ Al Moier from Bradpole draped in Dorset colours



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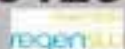
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■ The Lyme Bay Lovelies show off their coordinated hats



■ The Mayor of Bridport, Councillor Dave Rickard, in his official headgear



■ Marinus Kielen from Axminster: "I got this hat from Disney-world Florida 35 years ago after going on a tour of duty with the Dutch Navy"



POLISHED | Hank Wangford and the Lost Cowboys once again wowed the full house at Bridport Arts Centre with their concert to kick-off the hat festival

HANK Wangford and the Lost Cowboys opened the third Bridport Hat Festival with another polished performance that set the tone for the weekend at the Bridport Arts Centre on Friday night, **writes STUART BROOM.**

The distinguished English country and western singer and songwriter and his equally talented collection of musicians left the sell-out audience wanting more.

Wangford, who is also a hat aficionado, was making his third visit to the event and once again changed his headgear after each of the songs.

Another brilliant performance left the sell-out audience wanting more

which included 'The Bridport Hat Festival Waltz', a theme tune for future years.

The show began with the official opening of the festival by organiser Roger Snook who wore the same hat as last year - that of the amorous Yi people in China when they are looking for love - claiming he was giving it another chance as it had appeared not to work.

He also presented Hank with a black Bronx cap, something the singer had been looking for, which he wore for the first two numbers of the set.

Most of the audience played their part by wearing a selection of hats that added to the ambience.

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Lions club in a drive to attract younger members



Why become a Lion?

JOHN Webb, Bridport's longest serving Lion, said: "The reason I became a Lion 40 years ago was the attraction of belonging to a worldwide service organisation."

"This international aspect has always remained with me especially when helping individuals and or families we have needed to involve other clubs who have always responded without hesitation but with enthusiasm."

"Such clubs are as varied as those in Zurich, Jersey, and clubs closer to home."

"The satisfaction of being a Lion is not just being part of a successful fundraising project but mainly being involved in helping someone to improve their quality of life."

"Lions International has changed over time. In the early years there was far more hands on welfare cases, but due to the increase in other charities dealing with specific illnesses, such as strokes, heart complaints, etc we get fewer appeals for practical help, only for money."

THE Lions Club of Bridport has launched a drive to attract younger members.

The club wants to shake off its image as a group for older people and become a more family oriented organisation.

Part of the drive is to attract younger members to help it continue its history of helping the town's most needy people as it looks to build on its success.

The club's 18 active members are part of a tradition which goes back almost 40 years in the market town.

In that time they have helped people in Bridport as well as families and children in disaster struck countries such as Japan and Haiti.

Last year alone members raised around £10,000 in the town from fundraising initiatives including a Swimathon, Santa sledge, Easter eggs and Ted stalls.

Since 2000 they have donated £93,000 to local good causes and national and international disasters.

Bridport Lions president Don Morley said he understood the time pressures



NEWS from Bridport Lions

placed on young families but just a couple of hours could make all the difference.

Mr Morley said: "The situation is that over a pe-

riod of years we don't seem to have attracted the younger people because we know husbands and wives are working hard and as a result the average age at the club has grown.

"What we are doing is trying to attract a younger membership going forward and trying to encourage the younger people within the community to give just a little time because it all helps."

"If we had more people in their mid-30s to mid-50s it would bring back an energy to the club."

"Also we want to be

more family orientated so that a young parent, doing a teddy bear stall for example, could bring their 10-year-old daughter who might be happy to help out making it much more inclusive for families."

Lion Vicki Owers, said: "If there is a need ask a Lion, we may be able to help. But now we have a need for new members, perhaps that means you."

"We looking for your ideas, enthusiasm, hidden skills, some time and on occasions a little muscle. What you get out of membership is meeting new

friends having new challenges, satisfaction in jobs well done and fun while giving something back to your community."

The drive to encourage younger members comes as the club begins preparation for its 40th anniversary year in 2013.

The club also holds regular social events including skittles, boat trips, dinners and attendance at the Bridport Pantomime each year, but they are clear to point out they are not a social club.

■ WHAT are the Lions?

Lions are members of Lions Club International which is the largest service organisation in the world. There are Lions in every country apart from Burma.

■ WHAT do they do in Bridport?

The Bridport Lions Club helps the community in many ways. We provide services such as free diabetes testing. We raise round £10,000 annually and every penny of that is spent helping local people as well as local, national and international groups. We pay our own administration costs.

■ WHAT about abroad?

A proportion of money is set aside in a huge Lions International Fund. If there is a disaster in any country in the world, including Britain, local Lions assess the situation and the required money is sent immediately to those local clubs to en-

sure that help is given as soon as possible to people who need shelter and basic help. Help continues long after the initial disaster.

■ ARE Lions local business people?

They can be but anyone over 18 years old can be a Lion. Younger people can be Leos.

■ IS Bridport Lions a club for retired people?

Retired people are welcome in the club as they sometimes have time on their hands, but we have people who are employed and people who are active in all sorts of ways. We welcome all ages. Serving your community is not age related.

■ WHY would I want to join Lions?

People join for all sorts of reasons - there are as many reasons as there are Lions.

Some want to widen their social circle, some want to give back something to

their community, some want to be part of a world wide association, some want to help through service and some through fundraising. Everyone uses their own talents - and may discover some new talents! If you are a Lion you will certainly enjoy the experience.

■ WHAT if I just want to help out sometimes?

All help is gratefully received. We often work in project teams and can use the help of Lion Friends to distribute leaflets, help with catering, put up tents, welcome people to events and so much more. If you feel you are not able to commit to becoming a Lion then think about becoming a "Friend" and you will be made very welcome.

■ I DON'T like just sitting in meetings. What would I be doing as a Lion?

There are times when we all get together

to make decisions about whose request for money we should follow up. Every member has a vote on this. However we tend to work in small committees and project groups so you would have a job right away which suited you - it maybe fundraising, looking at welfare requests, organising a social event for the members - you need not be bored.

■ HOW can I become a Lion?

You have to be invited to become a Lion. If we have not met we cannot invite you. So get in touch, look at our website www.bridportlions.org, phone our membership secretary Cathy Lay-Flurrie on 01308 897281 or e mail her on clayflurrie@tiscali.co.uk.

Talk to Lions when you see them out and about fundraising. We are waiting to meet you and make you welcome.

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From small beginnings, a proud tradition . . .

JUST under 100 years ago a 38-year-old Chicago business leader told members of his business club they should reach beyond business issues and address the betterment of their communities and the world.

Melvin Jones' group, the Business Circle of Chicago, agreed and the beginning of Lions Club organisation was born.

Similar groups around the United States were then contacted and an organisational meeting was held

on June 7th, 1917, in Chicago, Illinois, USA.

The new group took the name of one of the invited groups, the "Association of Lions Clubs," and a national convention was held in Dallas, Texas, USA in October of that year. A constitution, by-laws, objects and a code of ethics were approved.

Within three years, Lions became an international organisation.

The first club outside the North American continent was in China in

1926. The first UK club was formed in London in 1950, and the Bridport club was formed in 1973.

There are now almost 1,000 clubs in Great Britain and 1,400,000 members throughout 193 countries.

Since then, Lions has earned high marks for both integrity and transparency as a well-run organisation with a steady vision, a clear mission, and a long – and proud – history.

Sign up for the Swimathon

TO date Bridport Lions Club has raised around £250,000 for local charities and the world's most needy people.

With its motto "To Serve" every £1 they raise goes to charity, with all administration costs coming from membership subs or sponsorship.

The main function of the Lions Club is to serve the community, and one of the many ways they do this is by supporting the charitable and sporting organisations, either by direct finance or by the provision of equipment.

Through a number of fundraising schemes the club raises up to £10,000 a year which is passed on to organisations such as the RNLI, Air Ambulance, Bopper Bus, Scouts, Gym Clubs, barracudas and the Community Orchard.

Further afield money has been sent direct to Lions Club in Haiti to help with the Earthquake Relief and to Cumbria to help with the flooding clean up operation.

It has also contributed to International Charities Libra, LCIF, Dentaid and have provided 16,000 pairs of recycled spectacles, sent to developing countries after cleaning and grading, to enable people to return to work and support themselves.

Lions operate the Sight-first Programme aiming to



■ RAISE funds and have fun in the Lions Swimathon

establish long-term solutions for eliminating preventable and reversible blindness.

The sight of 4,600,000 people has been restored worldwide through cataract surgery funded by the Lions.

The club's annual Swimathon is due to take place on Sunday, October 7th at the Bridport Leisure Centre.

Teams are invited to sign up for the fundraising event.

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When disaster strikes . . .

FOR many people a disaster in a foreign land is restricted to a few clips on the news.

But for members of Bridport Lions Club those television images are just the start of a humanitarian mission to help the people affected.

Whether a flood in a local community or large-scale global catastrophe, Lions are one of the first organisations in and one of the last out when a natural disaster strikes.

In the past Bridport Lions club members have raised and sent money to help victims of the Japanese tsunami and to the earthquake in Haiti.

The Bridport members raise money through a variety of ways including: a Swimathon, Santa sledge, Easter eggs hunts and a Ted stalls.

A proportion of money is set aside in a huge Lions International Fund.

If there is a disaster in any country in the world, including Britain, money is sent immediately to those clubs local to the disaster to ensure help is given to people who need shelter and basic help as soon as possible. Help continues long after the initial disaster.

Since 2000 Bridport Lions have donated £93,000 to local good causes and national and international disasters.

In its 40 year history in the market town the Lions club has given away an estimated £250,000.

The combined efforts of the worldwide organisation enables Lions to meet needs in the immediate aftermath of a disaster by providing food, medicine and clothing through its Lions Club International Foundation (LCIF) funding.

Long term efforts help rebuild communities through housing reconstruction and social services.

Lions provided more than US\$15 million in relief after the Southeast Asia Tsunami, more than US\$3 million in China earthquake and in the United States lions mobilized more than US\$5 million for Hurricane Katrina.

LCIF has provided hundreds of grants each year for local disasters around the world.



■ THE Santa Sleigh is one of Bridport Lions main fundraisers

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The money will also help with some travel expenses.

The Job Club runs on Tuesdays from 2:30pm to 4:30pm in the South Street library. Contact Barbara Richardson on 07949 011203 or email bridportjobclub@gmail.com for more information.

Craft fair on Saturday

THE Town Hall is hosting a craft fair this Saturday (September 22nd) from 9:30am to 3pm.

Stalls can be booked by contacting the town council on 01308 456722.

RAFA mark Battle of Britain Day



THE Bridport and Lyme Regis registered members group of the Royal Air Forces Association (RAFA) commemorated Battle of Britain day last Tuesday with a lunch at the Haddon House Hotel in Bridport.

This was the first time that the local registered members group had arranged this lunch since the demise of the formal RAFA branch last year and 38 members attended.

As part of the function, the Deputy Mayor of Bridport, Councillor Geoffrey Ackerman, was presented with a new Royal Air Force Ensign to fly above the town hall on September 15th and also for use at the Cenotaph on Remembrance Sunday.

The Ensign was blessed by the Reverend Canon Andrew Evans prior to being presented by the group Standard Bearer, Alan Kidson.

Councillor Ackerman accepted on behalf of the town council, saying that the council "received the Ensign into safe keeping for all time as a reminder to those who pass by of our duty, to God, to our sovereign and to our country".

A strong representation of the Bridport Branch of the Royal Naval Association attended the lunch in support of the RAFA group, with Capt. John Bench proposing the Loyal Toast and Shipmate Malcolm Baldwin toasting the Royal Air Forces Association.



■ REUNION: Group members from Lyme and Bridport met for the first time since the formal RAFA branch closed. From left, Capt. and Mrs John Bench, Mr and Mrs Malcolm Baldwin, Deputy Mayor Councillor Geoff Ackerman, John Hill, the Reverend Janis Moore and the Reverend Canon Andrew Evans. Left, Deputy Mayor Geoff Ackerman, the Reverend Canon Andrew Evans and Standard Bearer Alan Kidson in the presentation

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Local accountants hold open morning

LENTELLS accountants are holding open mornings on Saturday, September 29th at their offices in Seaton and Lyme Regis from 9:30am-12pm.

The morning will offer the opportunity to come in for an informal, no obligation and free discussion with one of their experienced directors

or managers, no appointments necessary. Advice will be available on a range of financial topics from business issues to looking at optimising personal or family finances.

Director Mike Griffiths said "We appreciate just how busy the working week can be and that taking time out to discuss financial issues

isn't always feasible. By holding this open morning on a Saturday we hope people will be able to come along and discuss any financial issues they may have in a relaxed atmosphere".

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■ BRIDPORT FM, the radio station broadcasting from the heart of the town for one week only, started transmitting on Monday.

Keen-eyed visitors to the town centre might notice the 120 cm (four foot) transmission aerial attached to the flag pole on the town hall's roof.

Cabling from the aerial stretches from the flagpole, over Bucky Doo Square and down into the studio cabin in the Bridport Art Centre forecourt.

It will remain in place for the duration of the broadcast.

The aerial was put in place high above East Street by a former Radio Caroline DJ who goes by the name of 'Steve Satan'. He expected coverage to be wider than the two-mile radius initially predicted.

The broadcast technician of over 30 years said: "We've been allocated 15 watts by [broadcasting regulator] Ofcom which means the whole town should get good coverage and radios over two miles away should still pick up a good signal. In fact a good car radio could pick up a signal 20 miles away."

Any FM radio with an RDS encoder tuned to 87.7FM should see the name BRID FM on the display. Digital radios will not pick up the broadcast.

The radio station's locally-made programmes are broadcasting daily from 1pm to 8pm until Sunday, September 23rd, with music, drama, documentaries, interviews and news all part of the schedule.

Bridport radio goes live on 87.7FM



■ Broadcast technician 'Steve Satan' on the Town Hall roof with the Bridport FM aerial

Money set aside for club's leaky roof



■ Bridport FC chairman Adrian Scadding in front of the function room

THE roof of Bridport FC's function room has been earmarked £4,000 by the town council to help with repair costs.

The Financial and General Services Committee voted to press for funds to be made available at the next full council meeting.

The full cost of repairs has been estimated at £7,500 with the football club itself responsible for raising the remainder.

The roof currently leaks, threatening to undo £20,000 of renovation

that took place following flood damage that wrecked the building during July's historic flooding.

The repair work following that disaster was only completed last week.

Club chairman Adrian Scadding felt it was about time the roof was looked at.

He said: "It's coming through the roof when it rains. It's an asbestos roof which has been there since the building was built, possibly in

the early Seventies."

"We've just got the ceiling done so repairing the roof is a matter of priority."

He added: "It's becoming a real sports hub in this part of town with a new artificial pitch being built to go alongside the football club, playing fields and leisure centre."

"The function room hosts a lot of events like wedding receptions, so it's important for the town as well as the club."

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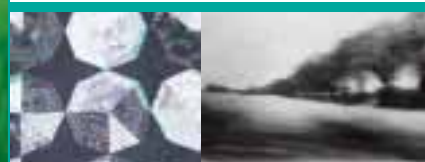
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Riverside is back in Good Food Guide

by Stuart Broom
stuart@pemedial.co.uk

THE Riverside Restaurant in West Bay has once again been recognised for its exceptional food in the 2013 Good Food Guide. The restaurant is one of only eight in Dorset that is recognised by a main line entry.

Proprietor Arthur Watson said: "We are very pleased to have been included in the Good Food Guide now for over 20 years. All credit has to go to the Riverside team both in the kitchen and front of house."

"Regular diners will know that General Manager Neil Chilcott (Chilly) and Front of House Manager Sue Turner have been with us throughout this time, and Nick Larcombe our assistant manager is not far behind them too!"

"Being continuously included is further confirmation of the quality and standards we achieve at the Riverside which makes us very proud and very humble."

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■ TOP MARKS: The 2012 team celebrate their inclusion in the Good Food Guide 2013

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Woodroffe School

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The youngsters were challenged to an

array of activities, including rock climbing, orienteering, maths activities, problem solving, games, sports and tent building.

The torrential rain that had been predicted didn't materialise and the enthusiastic Year Group certainly made the most of the unexpected good weather

Alan Brown, Head of Year 8 said, "I was delighted with the way the Year 8 students got involved with all of the activities. They worked fantastically together and gained a huge amount from the experience. They have all returned to school in good spirit and full enthusiasm for the year ahead".



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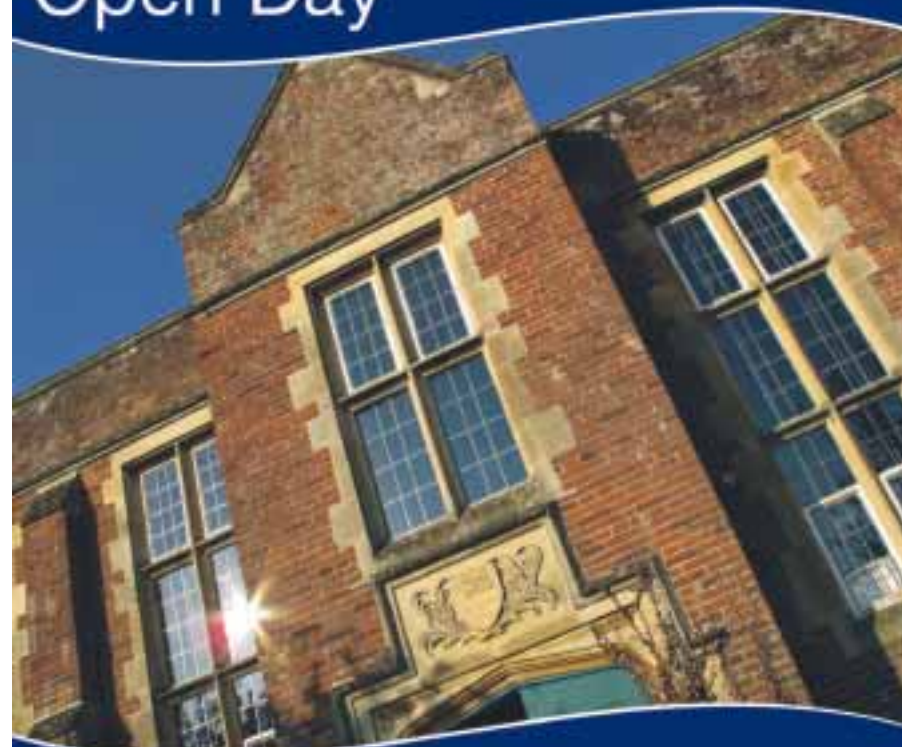


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Perrott Hill

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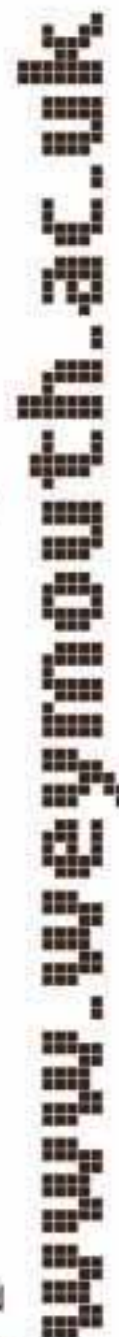
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Weymouth College

A LEVELS ARE BACK! Students and staff at Weymouth College celebrated another year of excellent A Level results. They were collected by students at the College on Thursday 16th August where successes were shared with tutors and friends made at the College.

Student Alex Gough received an A* in Maths, Further Maths and Physics, and an A in Chemistry; as well as a B grade for an extended research project. Alex was home-schooled by his mum before choosing Weymouth College to study his A Levels. Alex said: "I've really enjoyed the learning environment here at College, the lecturers are really inspiring." Alex is planning to complete his degree with the Open University.

Anastasia Murphy gained great results and secured her place at Brighton University from September to study international events management. During her time at College, she has appeared live on the TV programme 'Question Time' and organised a visit for Local South Dorset MP, Richard Drax to talk to the students.

Weymouth College Principal, Liz Myles said of the College's achieve-

ments: "These results are a testament to the students' efforts, brilliant teaching and learning; as well as supported students. The College offers additional opportunities to learners who need it most and this is a fantastic demonstration of how good learning at Weymouth College, really is."

A year ago, A Levels were withdrawn from the College and principal Liz Myles would like students, businesses and members of the community to know; there will be a re-instated programme of about 15 A Levels from September 2012 and a programme of over 30 from September 2013.

One hundred per cent of Weymouth College A Level students who had applied were offered a place at university for the second successive year compared to 52% nationally. For the last four years, Weymouth College has had 99% and above pass rates for A Level students. Nearly 18% of Weymouth College students (compared to 8% nationally) studying A Levels this year have been offered a place at a 'Russell Group' university who are committed to the highest levels of academic ex-

cellence in both teaching and research.

Whereas 6th form schools tend to only accept GCSE grades A and B as entrance to A Level programmes, Weymouth College accepts students with grades A-C with the exception of Science and Maths. Many of these GCSE grade C students go on to achieve A and B grades at A level and get into prestigious universities; this achievement is not a standard outcome but is accomplished due to the high level of personal guidance and support provided by the College staff.

Weymouth College is currently offering A Levels in a range of subjects, including: English Language, English Literature, Maths (Pure and Mechanics), Business Studies, Biology, Psychology, Geography, Physics, Law, Religious Studies, History and Government and Politics. Many more are planned for this September so if you are interested in studying A Levels at Weymouth College this September, please call Sadie Hargreaves on 01305 764849 for an informal chat.

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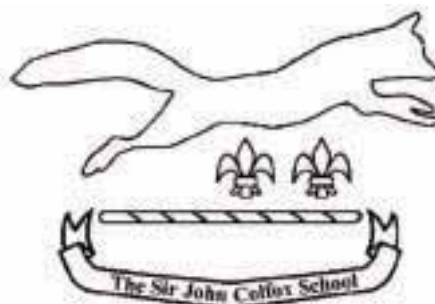
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Queen's College is the top academic school in Taunton based on this year's A Level and GCSE results (source Times and Daily Telegraph league tables). With nearly 80% of A Level papers gaining the sought after A*, A and B grades needed for places at top universities and all successful Oxbridge students being able to confirm their places, the school really is flying high.

"We are a warm and caring school community, committed to fulfilling the potential of each individual. We aim for excellence and high standards in all our activities" said Headmaster Chris Alcock. "It's very important to me that I still do some classroom teaching and I make it my business to know and support each and every pupil in the school".

The school is also well known for excellent results in the creative and performing arts with three art students this year going onto the Oxbridge of the art world, Central

St Martin's. Other students have gone onto drama schools such as the Bristol Old Vic and the facilities for drama and dance are exceptional. There is a wide variety of musical groups on offer in school and talented musicians are, in addition, encouraged to become members of external groups such as the National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain and to take part in international music tours.

Surrounded by the beautiful Exmoor and Dartmoor national parks it is not surprising that Queen's is a centre of excellence for outdoor pursuits with opportunities for students to ride, canoe, dive, sail and mountain bike. Sport is strong too with national success in hockey, horse riding, athletics and swimming and a new Hockey Academy is due to launch in September.

Anyone wishing to visit Queen's should contact admissions@queen-scollege.org.uk or telephone 01823 272559. Open Day for pupils aged 3-18 years is being held on Saturday 6 October from 9.30am to 12 noon.

Weymouth College

STONEMASONRY Students Top the National Chart of SkillBuild UK 2012

Having triumphed in the South West regional heat of SkillBuild, the UK's largest multi-trade competition, three of Weymouth College's Stonemasonry apprentices, Thomas Whitehead (22), Darek Malecki (32) and Edward Shaw (30), from Weymouth, Cheddar and Chichester attended the national competition at Preston College between the 12th and 14th September; scooping gold, silver and bronze awards.

The winners were announced at a closing dinner reception at Preston Guild Hall on 14 September. Thomas, who works at Albion Stone on Portland, was awarded gold; Edward of Cathedral Works Organisation took silver and Darek of Wells Cathedral Stonemasons took the bronze award. The boys competed in the Stonemasonry category against the best trainees in the country; excelling themselves and working their way up to the top of the national chart as 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the UK.

The three day competition was staged by CITB-ConstructionSkills, the Sector Skills Council and Industry Training Board for the construction industry and saw over 100 talented individuals battling to be crowned the best in their field in a range of skills including Bricklaying, Joinery, Carpentry Painting and Decorating.

Stonemasonry lecturer, Darren Lawrence said on behalf of the College: "The Stonemasonry department are extremely proud of Thomas, Darek and Edward. They are a fantastic example of how great teaching and employer support can inspire and influence a young person completing an Apprenticeship."

Thomas started his Apprenticeship in 2010 with Albion Stone and has completed a hat-trick of achievements in regional and national competitions; with his first win after just one month of study at Weymouth College.

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monthly Dining Out feature, and much more*



View 2 InterView

Jay Taylor discusses his new theatre show 'I ♥ Peterborough'

The 'Misfits' actor talks to Marine Theatre Artistic Director Tim Bell

Why did you decide to go into acting?

I HAVE no idea! I must have had a screw loose, but it's just what I always wanted to do! I started a Saturday drama club when I was 11, and loved it. I guess it all just grew from there.

Were you inspired by theatre and film when you were young?

MORE so film, if I'm being completely honest. I loved James Bond films and I thought Sean Connery was awesome. I didn't get into theatre until a little later and that's when I became obsessed with Olivier, Gielgud and all the greats.

Did you take part in school plays?

YES, a few. But I was pretty awful when I was young! Very wooden and I was more concerned with what my hair looked like than my performance. I was a typical teenage boy and was fairly convinced that acting in the school play wasn't cool.

Is acting in the family genes?

MY family all work in TV but they are all behind the camera, but I suppose 'showbusiness' is in the genes a bit!

You trained at RADA. What was the highlight of your drama school days? And your favourite college role?

I LOVED just being surrounded by people who were as passionate about theatre and film as I am. And I enjoyed the discipline it taught me. Up until I went to RADA, I was quite lazy and thought that I could just wing it. But you can't wing it at RADA. My favourite role was John Hinckley in Stephen Sondheim's 'Assassins'. It's a brilliantly funny and dark musical for people that hate musicals (like me!)

You played a part in the hit TV series Misfits? Can you tell us a bit about your character and why you think the show was such a success?

I THINK Misfits is a great show because it doesn't patronise younger viewers and doesn't make out that kids are either saints or villains; the characters are sometimes both and I think that's what makes them both very appealing and very human. I played a very unpleasant running coach with a dark secret. It was great fun! I love playing bad guys.

I ♥ Peterborough has just been to the Edinburgh Fringe Festival. What was it like for you as an actor?

It was my first Fringe Festival and Edinburgh was a fantastic experience, but we had a very hectic time. I enjoyed it immensely, but after a month I was ready to return to normality! Luckily, the audiences seemed to really respond to the play and feedback was great. That's a testament to Joel Horwood's brilliant writing.

After visiting a few regional venues, you'll be taking the show to the Soho Theatre in London. Are you excited about that?

I LOVE the Soho and we're very excited to be going there, but we love this play so much that we would perform it in a cattle shed and be happy! We're looking forward to all of the venues on the tour!

Are you looking forward to coming to visiting the Marine Theatre?

I LOVE Dorset. Only a few weeks ago, I was camping with friends near Corfe Castle and I was absolutely blown away by how beautiful the scenery was, so I'm very excited about coming to visit Lyme Regis!

♦ 'I ♥ Peterborough' visits the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Friday, September 21st at 7.30pm. Tickets are available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442 138 or via www.marinetheatre.com



Jay (left), and co-star Milo Twomey in 'I ♥ Peterborough'

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE INVITES THE TOWN TO JOIN THE BRIDPORT BIG READ

JOIN Bridport's biggest reading extravaganza by taking part in the Bridport Open Book Festival's 2012 Big Read.

This fun initiative aims to get everyone reading and talking about the same book, whether in book group discussions or over a pint in the pub. The choice is *Show Me the Sky*, a fascinating novel about the power of books to change lives, by former Bridport prizewinner Nicholas Hogg.

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Tell us what you thought about the book on the Open Book Festival blog: www.bridport-open-book.com. Why not come along and meet the author? Nicholas will be in conversation with local writer, Katherine Locke, on Saturday, October 13th, at 6pm at Bridport Arts Centre café (admission free).

The Arts Centre has five free copies of the book to be won! Simply call the Bridport Prize on 01308 428333 with the answer to this question - who

judged the Bridport Prize short story category when Nicholas Hogg won an award in 2009? The first five callers with the correct answer will be sent a free copy of the book.

Books available to borrow from Bridport Library or to buy from Waterstones and The Bookshop



An 'Impromptu' concert this Friday

THE exciting Bridport-based jazz quintet **Impromptu** will be in concert at St John's Church, West Bay this Friday (September 21st).

Consisting Polly Gifford (vocals), Dan Shackell (sax),

Jonathan Jevons (keys), Dave Bell (bass) and Matt Brown (drums), the quintet bring latin and blues influences to their jazz sound.

The concert starts at 7.30pm this Friday. Tickets cost £6.50 avail-

able from Good Books, Gundry Lane, Bridport, and all proceeds go the the Uparo Project, supporting a medical dispensary in Tanzania. Light Refreshments including wine and soft drinks will be available by donation.

BIG GREEN APPLE DAY AT LITTLE THORNERS

THE Thorners School Grounds at Litton Cheney will play host to The Big Green Apple Day on Saturday, October 6th.

The family green fair and apple day - with a historical twist - will open at 2.30pm. The event will celebrate sustainability, creativity, the outdoors, conservation, wildlife and community.

The Big Green Apple Day promises to be a fun day out, featuring music, buskers young and old, local hot foods and cider, gifts and crafts Stalls.

There will also be eco and information stalls, green woodworking, and lots of have-a-go activities including; stone carving, archery, tree dressing, forest school and woodland crafts, bushcraft for kids, ancient trading, and plenty more.

Keeping with the apple theme, there will also be lashings of apple pies and cake with cream, apple slingshot, juicing, and all things Appley!

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

IT IS said you should never ask a man if he is from Yorkshire. Because, if he is, he will have told you already - and if he isn't, you will only embarrass him. After living overseas for a number of years I was planning to return to England and go back to living in my home county of Yorkshire. In 1997 I wrote this.

A YORKSHIRE LAD (With apologies to The Shropshire Lad)

Now of my three score years and ten
Sixty-three won't come again,
And take from seventy this score
It leaves me only seven more.
I'll try to make my time well spent
In this, my final ten percent,
So when my bones are burned and scattered
Someone might say that my life mattered.

I do not want to sit and rest,
Idle in retirement nest.
No longer trapped by need to earn
I'm free to live, to read, to learn.
Though the future's wrapped in mystery
I know I'll soon be history.
So long as my good health may last
I'm really going to have a blast.

I've been to many far-flung places
Seen a lot of foreign faces
But never found a land as fine
As that green northern home of mine.
So as my star begins to pale
You'll find me in some Yorkshire Dale

Listening to those accents broad.
I'll not complain if it gets cawd.

So much fulfilment in my life,
So happy with my loving wife,
So many things still to be done
I need to live to ninety-one!

But in 1998, almost by accident, we made landfall in Lyme Regis and fell in love with it. Since then we have had a wonderful fourteen years enjoying the beauty and the blessings of West Dorset.

The warm Southwest is my retreat,
Where Shires of Devon and Dorset meet,
Where rural England greets the sea
In blue-green scenic harmony.

But now the time has come to take our leave of our many friends on the Jurassic Coast and go home to what we used to call 'God's Own Country' but what we now call 'Gold Medal County'. (Only eight countries in the world won more than Yorkshire!) I want to thank all you loyal readers who have contributed your poems. And also thank those of you who have written to say how much you enjoyed this column each week. It has been fun writing it for you. We have shared the pleasure of the poetry.

SHARING THINGS ON THE DORSET
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The squirrels and the blue-tits share the birdhouse,
The sea-gulls share the meadow with the sheep.
The carrion-crows and kestrels share the tree-tops,
The badgers share their sett to go to sleep.

The ramblers share the pathways with retrievers
Who take their owners with them on their strolls.
The tourists share the local with the locals,
On the green the bowlers share a game of bowls.

To share is not to lose a thing, to share is purely gain.
To share a joy increases it, the opposite with pain.
Sharing is togetherness, sharing is sublime;
To share a meal, to share a joke, or just to share some time.

If anyone would like to write to me I will be resting my old bones in East Yorkshire at "The Willows", Middleton Road, Kilnwick, YO25 9JG. I wish you all good luck and good health.

Auf Wiederseh'n, Freunde!

Frank McGarry

● Poetry For Pleasure will continue in View 2 with Sam Ratcliff taking over from Frank. If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, View From Newspapers, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: sam@pemedial.co.uk

Louise Parker sings with added Clouts

THE 115 Club will once again throw open the doors to an eclectic evening of Jazz, Blues and Swing with the soulful vocals of Louise Parker, joined on piano by Philip Clouts on Thursday, September 27th.

Growing up in a house filled with music, from the folk, calypso and opera enjoyed by her Jamaican born mother to the swing and be-bop from her jazz-obsessed father, Plymouth-based vocalist Louise Parker, was born to create the sort of soulful sound that is earning her a great reputation in the jazz world. Combining a potent mix of funk and gospel, Louise blends an ef-

fortless rhythmical style with a sweet warm tone and daring scatting to create a performance which truly stirs the soul.

A big hit on the festival circuit and a regular on Radio 2's Best of Jazz, Louise Parker is a powerful live performer and a skilful interpreter of swing, blues and gospel classics. She commits to each song with the warmth, spirit and passion of the great jazz divas.

This week Louise is joined on piano by Philip Clouts, a South African-born Pianist who uses many influences from global sources to create what can only be called melodic, contemporary and jazz standard. Living on the South West Coast of England, Philip is inspired by the sights and sounds to create beautiful music, at the same time calling on his roots of African and Latin music to infuse a collaboration of styles.

Pre-booking for dinner between 7:00 and 8:00 pm is essential and guests should telephone on the day (between 2:00 and 6:00pm) to confirm numbers in their party. At which time they will be informed of the cover charge - anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9:00pm.

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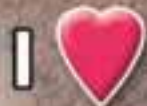
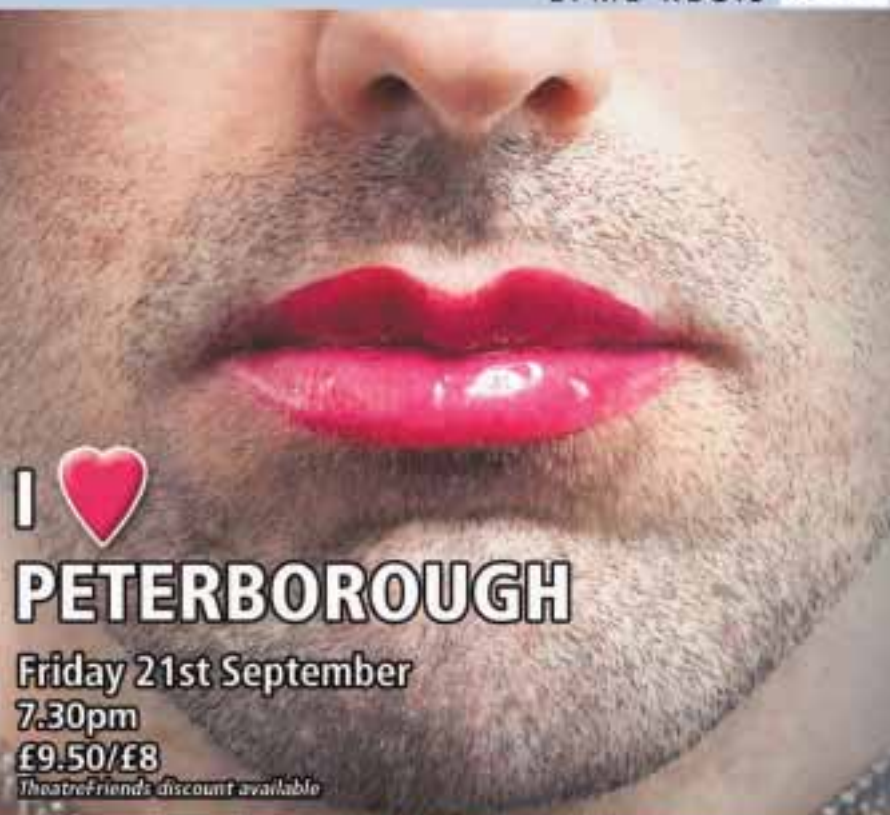
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Coriander seed and garlic dusted grilled chicken breast with minted yoghurt and salad £5.10

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Chargrilled fresh water king prawns in a marinade of ginger and green chilli £6.25

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Seasonal garden fresh salad £4.90

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Tandoori halibut with coconut and ginger sauce, served with garlic spinach and steamed rice £15.90

Fresh water chargrilled king prawns in an onion and cashew nut sauce served with lemon rice £16.55

Punjabi style rarra lamb curry with lamb mince, tomatoes served with saffron rice £13.70

Portland fresh lobster with seasonal stir-fry vegetables and lemon rice £26.90

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Narangee – spinach and potato stuffed chicken breast with parsely based morel sauce and pulao rice £12.70

Pan seared duck breast in a sweet and sour strawberry sauce served with mossala mash potato £13.15

Pan seared beef fillet with fresh cream and black pepper sauce served with mossala mash potato £16.90

Chargrilled meat & fish platter with tandoori halibut, king prawns, lamb pieces, chicken tikka, crab cakes and lamb chops £18.90

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Bhuna a medium spiced curry with onion, tomato and coriander

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Rogan josh a medium hot spicy sauce with roasted cumin, caramelised tomato and pimento

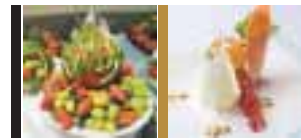
Korma finished in a rich creamy coconut sauce with ground cashew nut

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Rise To Candleford". He is also the man contributed for discovering one of the greatest talents the English music scene has ever had – Nick Drake.

Clearly "The Guv'nor" has made a huge contribution to Folk/Rock music. However, he hasn't finished just yet and he's gradually passing the torch to son Blair Dunlop.

Blair began playing guitar at the age of six and grew up around the music of The Albion Band. Blair began his career in entertainment in the film industry, in Tim Burton's production of 'Charlie and the Chocolate Factory', playing the part of young Willy Wonka (Johnny Depp). After leaving school he then decided to follow a career in music with his first EP being released in the summer of 2010 and the follow up 'Bags Outside the Door' a year later.

Blair has just completed a short tour of Italy and performed at the Southbank Centre at the 'In Search of Nic Jones' tribute concert. He has supported acts such as Fairport Convention, Cara Dillon and Georgie Fame and is a finalist of the 2012 Radio 2 Young Folk Award.

The duo will perform a programme of songs and instrumentals that the two of them have written.

Ashley said "When I knew I was going to play some gigs with my son Blair I started to make a short list of the most suitable places. Bridport Arts Centre was high on that list and I am delighted that this special venue agreed to a concert featuring Blair and myself. I have played this characterful venue a good number of times stretching back to the 1980s and have always enjoyed the experience."

Ashley Hutchings and Blair Dunlop play at Bridports Arts Cengtre on Saturday, September 29th at 8pm. Tickets are available from www.bridport-arts.com or from the Arts Centre box office, 01308 424204 priced £12/ £10 members/ £8 concessions.

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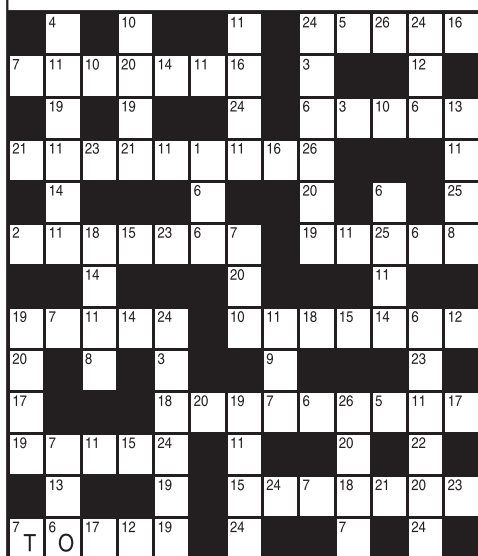
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
I	S	R	U	Y	A	B	Z	V	F	N	G	J
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
E	K	D	H	T	Q	L	W	M	O	X	C	P

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

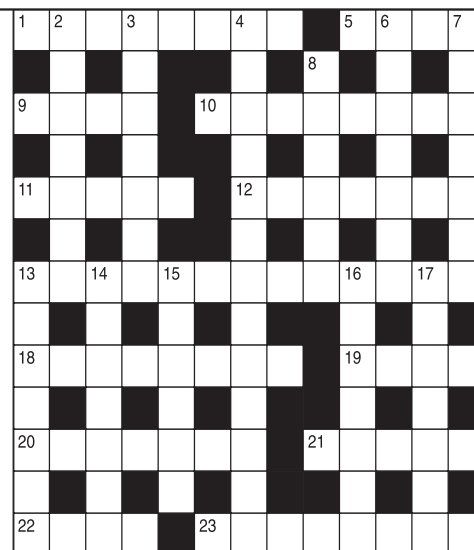
Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. It's no good, being despondent (8)
5. Customs applications (4)
9. Thought I'd get an early start (4)
10. A greedy animal in many a wood (8)
11. Cheap cuts? (5)
12. Result of heavenly intervention? (7)
13. If they work, they help the rest (8,5)
18. Surprise shots in a melee (8)
19. Ridicules the tent supports (4)
20. Such twins were once inseparable (7)
21. Non-clerical people have a song about it (5)
22. Call for a napkin? (4)
23. Moneylender's overtures? (8)

Down

2. It could be first or second (7)
3. Model, formerly fat? (7)
4. Disagree in a capital way (5,4,4)
6. Knife that is a brave trophy to the Spanish (7)
7. It's shown by a person who's retiring (7)
8. Put away the chart and attend (4,2)
13. Possibly spares around Rumania's capital are more scarce (7)
14. Board transport in the middle of a violent rainstorm (7)
15. Written in captivity (6)
16. It's inherent in cereal (7)
17. Worn in early life, yet late perhaps (7)



Quick Clues:

Across

1. Finished (8)
5. Deeds (4)
9. Labyrinth (4)
10. Estrange (8)
11. Polite (5)
12. Reviling (7)
13. On purpose (13)
18. In company (8)
19. Cheek (4)
20. Result (7)
21. Odd (5)
22. Air (4)
23. Amaze (8)

Down

2. Speech (7)
3. Exact (7)
4. Garrulity (13)
6. Of the skull (7)
7. Landscape (7)
8. Come back (6)
13. Opening anthem (7)
14. Screw up (7)
15. Idea (6)
16. Postpone (7)
17. Unruly (7)

Sudoku



Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

9	4	3	6	5	2	1	8	7
6	1	7	4	9	8	5	3	2
5	8	2	3	7	1	4	9	6
8	2	4	9	1	6	7	5	3
7	9	6	5	8	3	2	4	1
3	5	1	7	2	4	9	6	8
2	6	8	1	4	5	3	7	9
4	3	9	2	6	7	8	1	5
1	7	5	8	3	9	6	2	4

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Airing; 4 Either; 9 Rousing chorus; 10 Everest; 11 Robin; 12 Steps; 14 Stair; 18 Lower; 19 Subject; 21 Steering wheel; 22 Relays; 23 Usages. Down: 1 Agreed; 2 Roulette wheel; 3 Naive; 5 Inherit; 6 Hard-boiled egg; 7 Rising; 8 Agate; 13 Portray; 15 Closer; 16 Using; 17 Stills; 20 Bowls. QUICK - Across: 1 Pliant; 4 Pamper; 9 Expostulation; 10 Torment; 11 Dwell; 12 Quell; 14 Unfit; 18 Urban; 19 Recline; 21 Subject-matter; 22 Events; 23 Starry. Down: 1 Plenty; 2 Imperturbable; 3 Haste; 5 Abandon; 6 Prime Minister; 7 Rankle; 8 Rusty; 13 Lenient; 15 Pursue; 16 Trite; 17 Hearty; 20 Chart.

View 2 Diary Dates

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 19TH

EYPE, BRIDPORT: Mrs Diana Lloyd will give a talk 'Lucie Rie and her influence on 20th Century Studio Ceramics' at West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society meeting. At Highlands End Leisure Centre from 2.30pm. For more details and membership call 07972 472029.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 20TH

BRIDPORT: Fifty Plus Circle of Friends a new social group located in Bridport. Married or single fifty plus. You may be new to the area. Recently divorced or widowed or just wants to reach out to make new friends. No membership fee. Please do come along and meet our small but friendly group for Coffee & a Chat @ Beach & Barnicott upstairs @ 2.30 Located South St Bridport. Please call Jennifer @ (01308) 538395 for more information

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 21ST

BRIDPORT: Open House at Good Books, Gundry Lane 10am-2pm with Harvest theme, refreshments, display of Dorset buttons and local author Sheila Spencer-Smith promoting her novel The Tidings Tree. Contact: 01308 420483.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Impromptu in Concert at St John's Church 7.30pm. Exciting local jazz quintet with latin & blues influence: Polly Gifford - vocals, Dan Shackell - alto and tenor saxophone, Matt Brown - drums, Jonathan Jevons - keyboard, Dave Bell - bass. Tickets £6.50 from Good books, Gundry Lane. All proceeds to The Uparo Project, supporting medical dispensary in Tanzania.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 22ND

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dances. At Uplyme Village Hall from 8-11pm. £4 per person in aid of Hall funds. Telephone 01297 442439 for more details.

UPLYME: Jumble Sale at Uplyme Village Hall from 2pm. 40p entry. In aid of hall funds, telephone 01297 678351 for more details.

BRIDPORT: 'Three Days Late' Ceilidh with dynamic Derby-based band DanceCupola and caller Jane Thomas. Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street at 8-11pm. Bring and Share supper, soft drinks provided. Bring your own beer/wine. Tickets £9 on the door, £8 in advance from Jaxsons Delicatessen, West Street or call Monty on 01308 423442.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 24TH

BRIDPORT: Gentle Keep Fit for the older person, (most exercises can be done in a chair!) 10-11am, St John Hall, Rax Lane. £3.50 per session. Details Penny Yarnold - 07970879047

BRIDPORT: Biondanza monthly drop-in class (4th Monday each month). £4 suggested donations. Free for Biondanza newbies! At Othona Community, Coast Road, Burton Bradstock. For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biondanza-bridport.co.uk

BRIDPORT: 'The Hardy Monument'. Illustrated talk by Rob Rhodes, National Trust Countryside Manager for West Dorset. 7.30pm. United Church Hall, East St, Bridport. Presented by the Golden Card Centre of the National Trust. All welcome. Admission non-members £3. For further information 01308 863577

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 25TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster and District Camera Club Member's Evening with 5-10 minutes members' talks on their equipment and interests. DVD presentation of PAGB 2011 competition. Held at Beaminster Museum from 7.30pm. For more details call Harry Worthington on 01308 862453.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 26TH

UPLYME: Talk 'How hedgehogs can save the world (and help in the garden as well)' by Hugh Warwick Writer and ecologist Hugh Warwick will be talking about one of Britain's best loved animals - the hedgehog. Members Free Non Members £2 Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. From 7.30pm.

BRIDPORT: Social Lunch. Always on the last Wednesday of the month different locations. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info.

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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 28TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Competition: Reflections and an Open Competition. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 29TH

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Starting 1st October - Willowford Hall, Patton Lane,
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Dance Class 7.15pm - 8.15pm
Sequence Class 8.30pm - 9.30pm

TUESDAY
Starting 18th September - The Lyric, Barrack Street,
Bridport
Beginners Quickstep 7.30pm - 8.00pm

THURSDAY
Starting 4th October - St Mary's Church Hall,
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BRIDPORT: Gentle Keep Fit for the older person, (most exercises can be done in a chair!) 10-11am, St John Hall, Rax Lane. £3.50 per session. Details Penny Yarnold - 07970879047

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 6TH

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TUESDAY OCTOBER 9TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster and District Camera Club competition no.1 (DPI). Judge Barry Welch, Open 2 entries, subject 'Cutlery' 2 entries. Hand in entries for Wessex Colour Competition Selection.

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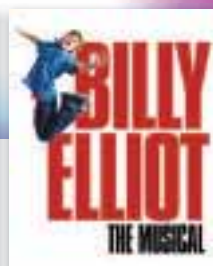
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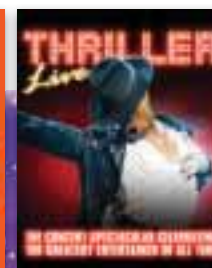
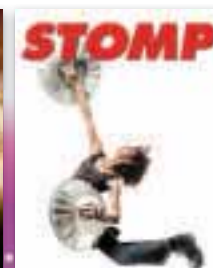
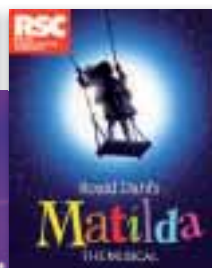
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clubs, a cliff top golf course and a bowling club. The whole coastline with Lyme Regis and Charmouth at its centre has recently been designated a World Heritage Site (known as the Jurassic Coast), putting it in the same category as the Grand Canyon. It lies approximately 5 miles from the market town of Axminster, with its main line railway connections to Waterloo (Approx. 2 3/4 hours). Taunton and Exeter are within a radius of about 30 miles with access to the M5 motorway and the county town of Dorchester is a similar distance.

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CHARMOUTH - £850 PCM

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UPLYME - £275,000



Situated in the village of Uplyme along a quiet lane though within easy reach of all the village amenities a three bedroom semidetached property with pretty front garden and rear courtyard. This cottage would be suited as a main or second home or as a holiday let.

LYME REGIS - £465,000



Four/five bedroom detached house on the popular western side of the coastal town of Lyme Regis. With a good sized corner plot this property offers flexible accommodation with the potential to create an annex. The property further benefits uPVC double glazed windows, gas central heating, gardens, garage and parking and some views across the town to the sea and coastline.

UPLYME - £233,000



Myrtle Cottage believed to date back to mid 1800s and previously used as a school house is an attractive terraced stone cottage situated in the desirable village of Uplyme. Conveniently situated within walking distance of the village amenities, close to the local bus route and also the riverside walk through the valley to Lyme Regis.

LYME REGIS - £397,500



Number 21 is a modern mid-terrace Georgian style town house built to a very high specification and located in this exclusive development of other similar properties. The accommodation, which benefits from full gas fired central heating, double glazing throughout and a burglar alarm system, is recently built and is offered in immaculate decorative order throughout.

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HAWKCHURCH - £245,000



Built in circa 1990 this is a well proportioned three bedroom mid terrace house situated close to the centre of the village. The property has lovely views over open countryside. The accommodation briefly comprises; entrance hallway, wc, lounge dining room with access to the large conservatory. Modern kitchen with built in double oven and hob. Two good sized double bedrooms, further single bedroom and family bathroom. The property further benefits uPVC double glazing, garage and parking and garden backing onto open fields.

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UPLYME - £210,000



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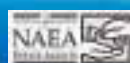
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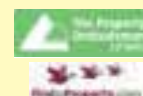
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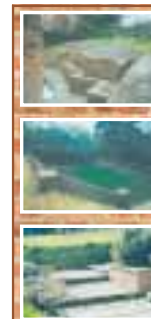
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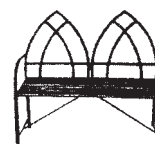
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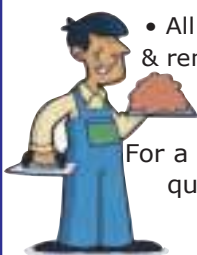
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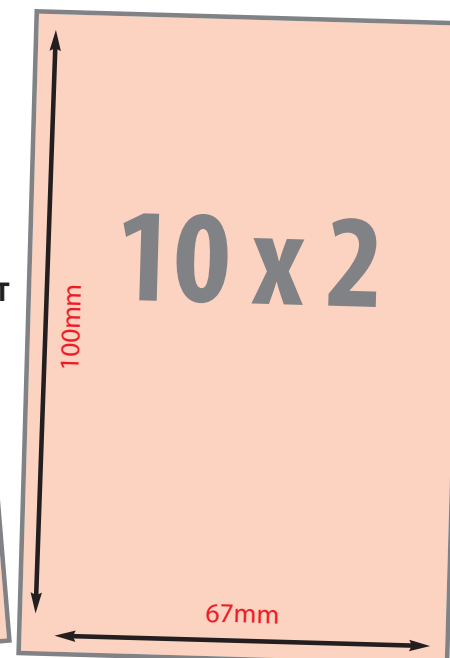
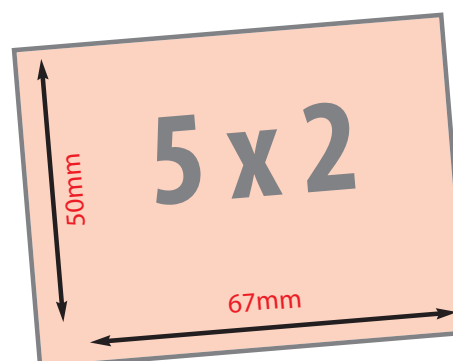
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- Third member of New Generation i30 family to broaden range's appeal
- Dynamic styling incorporates new front, side and rear design features
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AHEAD of its world debut at the 2012 Paris Motor Show, the New Generation i30 three-door has today been revealed. The third member of the New Generation i30 family, the three-door joins the five-door hatchback and the Tourer to extend the broad appeal of Hyundai's 'made for Europe' C-segment range to an even wider audience.

Central to the appeal of the three-door is its distinctive, sporty styling. Incorporating Hyundai's 'fluidic sculpture' form language, the new model's sharply-raked beltline, more angular glasshouse silhouette and longer front doors provide it with a more dynamic profile, and the effect is enhanced by changes to front and rear styling.

A new, black-finished mesh insert and central bar accentuate Hyundai's hexagonal grille, which is flanked by new, sportier fog lamp clusters consisting of round spots connected to LED daytime running light strips. The mesh treatment is continued in the clusters, and the front-end design is completed by a newly-profiled lower bumper.

At the rear, the remodelled lower bumper area includes new horizontal,

sculpted fog lamps that contrast with the upright units of the five-door. These lights and a new black insert at the bottom of the bumper create the impression of a wider, sportier rear design. Exclusive 16-inch alloy wheels complete the exterior transformation.

Allan Rushforth, Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of Hyundai Motor Europe, said: "The New Generation i30 three-door has been conceived solely for Europe, and will strengthen Hyundai's presence further in the segment where we have seen our greatest success since 2007. Just as important, its sporty looks – offering a fresh interpretation of fluidic sculpture – will generate greater brand awareness and enhance consumer perceptions of Hyundai in Europe."

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The New Generation i30 three-door will be officially unveiled at the 2012 Paris Motor Show during the company's press conference at 17:00 (CET) on Thursday 27 September 2012, on the Hyundai booth.



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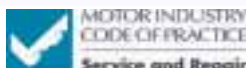
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PREMIER

BEAMINSTER 2 LYME REGIS 2
BEAMINSTER and Lyme Regis shared the points at the Memorial Ground after a game that swung both ways but was in fact a disjointed early season clash between the two old rivals.

Both sides went into the game with just one striker up front and both Murray Legg and Julien Simier found themselves isolated for long periods.

An early Jamie McClements corner clipped the top of the Lyme crossbar but it was the Seasiders who took the early advantage when midfielder Ben Whittington glanced home Mark Bailey's free-kick in the eighth minute.

They went close to doubling the lead 10 minutes later. Joel Gostling was felled 25 yards from goal. Up stepped Bailey to curl a free-kick that beat Rainbows' keeper Adam Herring all ends up but thudded into the upright. Simier was first to react to the rebound but could only guide his reaction header over the bar.

Lyme continued to edge the first-half with Steve Batey twice going close.

At the other end McClements crossed to Dean Highet but the big centre-back headed wide.

Lyme emerged after the interval without Whittington who picked up a hamstring strain. Bailey stepped into his midfield berth with Mark White making his debut at right-back.

But the experienced ex-South Petherton man was to have a difficult half and was tormented by winger Ali Boyer on several occasions.

Lyme missed a great opportunity to seal the win on the hour mark when Will Mowbury sprinted clear but could only find the side-netting.

Soon after Herring made a superb save to keep out Simier's fierce drive.

Beaminster manager Sean Annetts rang the changes with 20 minutes to go introducing more attacking intent by bringing on Ross Pickett.

And the experienced striker certainly added much-needed support for Legg who was soon to reap the benefits.

Pickett himself went close 14 minutes from time with a firm header that struck the Seasiders' crossbar.

But the hosts were level a minute later when Legg surged onto a precision pass from Dave Penn before slotting past Will Meech.

Four minutes later Beaminster, seeking their first over Lyme in almost two years, were ahead and once again it was Legg who finished calmly.

It was difficult to see how Lyme could recover from the double blow but they did in spectacular fashion in the 85th minute.

The ball found its way to Simier out on the corner of the box and the French striker showed great technique to curl the ball into the far corner past the helpless Herring.

Deep into injury-time Pickett went close from a corner but his low shot was blocked on the line by the massed Seasiders' defence.

The final score line was a fair reflection on the game played out by two teams who won't be far away from the top-spot next April.

CREWKERNE TOWN 0 S PETHERTON 3

SOUTH Petherton clinched their first points of the season with an impressive win at Henhayes.

The Magpies, with player-manager Gordy Childs back at the helm after his about-turn last week, led through ex-Merriott striker Haydn Smith at the break.

James Cattigan added a second midway through the second period

and Ashley Smith completed the scoring two minutes from time.

SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP 2 COMBE RES 2

A LAST minute penalty from Kris Hastings salvaged a point for Shepton Beauchamp at Brimgrove Lane.

A Stuart Bicknell header gave Combe a slender advantage at the break but Sam Murley levelled for the hosts. Simon Vincent restored the Saints' lead only for Hastings to square things up at the death.

WINSHAM UTD 1 PERRY STREET 0

A DAN Slade strike on the half-hour earned Winsham United all three points from the visit of Perry Street who drop to the foot of the table.

DIVISION ONE

LYME REGIS RES 2 BEAMINSTER RES 2

LYME Regis striker Danny Thirlwell found the net five times against west Dorset neighbours Beaminster.

Unfortunately for the Seasiders' skipper and his team three of the 'goals' were ruled out for offside.

Lyme were more than a little disappointed with the trio of decisions and felt even some of the Beaminster players were surprised too.

But the visitors' new manager Mark Pattimore felt they were all correct and, more importantly, so did referee Bob Hall.

Beaminster took the lead midway through the first-half when Dan Tolman pounced on a rebound after Lyme 'keeper Jedd Whittington had made a fine stop.

By the hosts equalised five minutes before the interval when Thirlwell cracked home a low free-kick.

Thirlwell struck again in the 71st minute but the Rainbows grabbed a point when Tolman successfully converted a one-on-one opportunity for his second goal of the game.

DIVISION TWO

PYMORE 7 CHARMOUTH 0

TIM Hussey and Adam Cody-Boutcher both bagged hat-tricks as Pymore cruised past Charmouth.

Hussey opened the scoring before Cody-Boutcher scored twice before the interval.

The pair both scored again after the restart before Sam Loveless scored his first goal for the club. Hussey struck again before the final whistle.

WAYTOWN HOUNDS 2 ILMINSTER COLTS 2

HOUNDS bagged a useful point after a 2-2 draw with Iminster Colts who were plying their trade in division one last season.

Waytown took the lead in the 15th minute Jon Legg, a summer signing from Hawkchurch United, crossed for Matt Read to slot home.

Chris May headed the visitors level only for Steve Masters to pick out Legg with a superb pass and the lead was restored.

Steve Park netted Iminster's second equaliser and the teams had to settle for a point each after a very tight encounter.

Masters was picked out was the Waytown Man-of-the-Match.

DIVISION THREE

LYME BANTAMS 1 MILLWEY RISE RES 6

LYME Bantams suffered their biggest home defeat in 18 months as visiting Millwey Rise proved far too strong for a depleted Seasiders line-up.

Lyme trailed 1-0 and were still in the game until a killer second goal in the 44th minute proved decisive.

The deficit stretched to 5-0 before Pete Peacock pulled one back with his eighth goal of the season.

Danny Larcombe (3), Marc Jenkins (2) and Keith Forsey scored for Rise.



DOUBLE STRIKE: TWO goals from skipper Murray Legg helped Beaminster to a 2-2 draw with Lyme Regis



THREE DOWN: Danny Thirlwell scored two but had three disallowed in Lyme Res 2-2 draw with Beaminster Res



IN-FORM: Adam Cody-Boutcher scored a hat-trick against one of his old clubs in Pymore's 7-0 win.

DIVISION FOUR

FORTON RANGERS RES 3 UPLYME RES 2

UPLYME Reserves' wait for their first point of the season continued as they slipped to their third straight defeat.

Martin Staples, with his first goal for the club, gave Uplyme the lead at Forton on Saturday but Gary Offord levelled with a screamer before some sloppy defender saw Offord give the hosts the lead before half-time.

Josh Higgins made it 3-1 making Ryan Prendeville's late strike a mere consolation.

RESULTS - September 15th

Devon Intermediate Cup R1

Farway Utd 3 Dawlish Utd 1
Hawchurch Utd 4 Cyst Valley 2
Millwey Rise 5 Bow AAC 3
Uplyme W/O St Thomas
Somerset Intermediate Cup R1
Brhoden 2 Misterton 2
(Brhoden won on pens)
Chard Rangers 4 Priory 3
Chard Utd 1 Middlezoey Rovers 2
Clutton 7 Forton Rangers 1
Crewkerne Rangers 2 Wyvern Ran 4
Dowlish & Donyatt P Redgate P
(Redgate through)
Mells & Vobster 3 Crewkerne Res 1
Perry Street Res 1 Wembdon 0
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Wincanton 1 Barrington 5

Premier

Beaminster 2 Lyme Regis 2
Crewkerne Town 0 S Petherton 3
Shepton Beauchamp 2 Combe Res 2
Winsham United 1 Perry Street 0
Division One
Lyme Regis Res 2 Beaminster Res 2
Division Two
Pymore 7 Charmouth 0
Waytown Hounds 2 Iminster Colts 2

Division Three

Hinton 3 Chard Utd Res 3
Iminster A 3 Combe A 5
Luso-Chard 5 Winsham Res 2
Lyme Bantams 1 Millwey Rise Res 6
Misterton Res 3 Drimpton 6
Division Four
Barrington Res 3 Chard Rang Res 1
Combe B 4 Crewk Rangers Res 2
Forton Res 3 Uplyme Res 2
Thorncombe Res 3 Kingsbury 1

FIXTURES - September 22nd

(all 2.30pm ko unless stated)
CORONATION CUP R1 (all 2pm)
Beaminster v South Petherton
Iminster Res v Crewkerne Town
Shepton Beau v Winsham Utd

DIVISION ONE CUP R1

(all 2pm)
Lyme Regis Res v W & M Chinnock
S.Petherton Res v Forton Rangers

JOHN FOWLER CUP R1

(2pm)
Hinton v Lyme Bantams
Millwey Rise Res v Luso-Chard
Winsham Utd Res v Misterton Res

PREMIER

Combe Reserves v Perry Street
Farway Utd v Millwey Rise

DIVISION ONE

Crewkerne Res v Beaminster Res
Misterton v Barrington
Netherbury v Perry Street Res

DIVISION TWO

Chard Utd v Iminster Colts
Charmouth v Uplyme
Crewkerne Rangers v Waytown Hnds
Dowlish & Donyatt v Chard Rangers

DIVISION THREE

Combe A v Drimpton
Iminster A v Hawkchurch Utd

DIVISION FOUR

Barrington Res v Forton Res
Chard Rangers Res v Shepton Res
Farway Res v Combe B
Uplyme Res v Thorncombe Res



CHAMPS AGAIN: Bridport Youth Under-16s cruised to an emphatic victory at the Portland five-a-side Football tournament recently. Defending their 2011 title, the team won all seven league games and a semi-final against Chickerell before defeating Portland 4-1 in the final. Manager Terry Warren said: "The boys played superbly and easily deserved to win it. I'd like to thank Portland Youth FC for a very friendly and well run tournament."

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FIVE students from the Target TAGB Tae Kwon-Do group of schools recently completed a marathon week of training.

Instructor Gerry Waugh arranged the 'Seven Day Challenge' to encourage his students to cross-train at his other classes, and also to introduce them to other venues and groups.

Between his own classes at Bridport, Charmouth, Axminster and Sidmouth, and those of his instructor, Mr Daren Sainsbury, at Colyton, the group offers tae kwon-do classes every day of the

week, even at the weekends.

All five of the students who completed the course received a certificate for training at least seven times in the seven day period from Sunday 2nd until Saturday 8th September.

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Full details of the Target TAGB classes can be found at www.TargetTAGB.co.uk. Anyone interested in taking up tae kwon-do should call Mr Waugh on 01297 639830.



CHALLENGE BEATERS: (From left) Nathan Moorey (attended nine classes), James Cormack (seven), Chloe Richards (nine), Luke Bearpark (eight) and Benjy Pushkarev (nine).

MOTOR SPORT

Local driver goes for gold In *View From Manor Farm* hill climb

WITHIN weeks of securing the Bridge Tyres and Wheels Wiscombe Park Championship, Lyme Regis driver Craig Moore has more championship opportunities at this weekend's **VIEW FROM NEWSPAPERS** Manor Farm hill climb.

Driving his Ford Cortina Mk2, the MOT tester has the Association of South West Motor Clubs series within his grasp; lying second in the points table prior to the Charmouth events, as well as looking good in the parallel championship of the Central Southern Association.

Having become the first driver to successfully defend the Wiscombe title, Moore is definitely in good form.

Craig will be obliged to adopt a 'maximum attack' approach to ensure that he posts the fastest possible time in order to realise his aspirations in both series.

The weekend's motor sport will see a number of close battles for supremacy in the various classes.

The Road-going Series Production Road Car category (over 2600cc) will see Simon Neve and Steve Clarke go 'head to head' with Mitsubishi Evo 6RS and Subaru Impreza.

With four wheel drive and turbo-charged engines these machines will be a spectacle, particularly as Neve will be seeking to break his own class record which he set in the Woolbridge Motor Club organised event last September.

There will be a wide range of cars competing in both the Saturday and Sunday events, ranging from road-going saloons and sports cars through modified classes to the sports racers and then the single-seater racing cars which should provide the battle for the fastest time of the day.

The rapid Westfield of Weymouth's Graham and Geoff Blake will be looking for honours in the Modified Specialist Production Car class as their new car is developed and improved.

Another interesting battle will involve those contesting the class for Cars of The Downton Engineering Social Club.

early sixties

The club, formed a few years ago, to commemorate the successful tuning company of the same name, will see Minis and Mini related cars take to the track. Amongst the entry is a GTM Coupe and Maguire Mini (spaceframe racing chassis with Mini engine) and a Mini with a Honda engine and gearbox.

For those with an interest in cars of a previous era then the racing car classes include machines from the early sixties including Mark Riley's 500cc Creamer and the Alfa Dana of father and son duo John and Andrew Forsyth, as well as the immaculate formula junior Cooper T65 of Reg Broome.

With current record holder Mike Lee not contesting the event this year the door is left open for a battle between cars powered by

motorcycle engines and those with the more conventional car derived power-plants.

In the up to 1600 class the Ralt RT3 of Channel Islanders Adrian and Brian Moody will face the lighter motorcycle powered Force HC of David Cuff and Stuart Browne's OMS F2.

In the Sunday meeting the later group will be joined by previous south-west champion Ian Cameron with his Chaplin Hornet.

If a driver from the this class is to secure the overall win then first they must prevail over the larger capacity racers in the up to 2000cc division.

This is where the Ralts (RT3 and RT33/34) driven by John Burton, John Opie, David and Roy Sims plus the Pilbeam MP62 of Richard and Paul Alexander will be battling for supremacy both in class and overall.

This meeting is a must for both car enthusiasts and those looking for an exciting day's entertainment.

What is hill climbing? It takes place on a smooth sealed surface over a measured distance against the clock on a course, which as the title suggests, involves varying gradients. Cars start separately, although there may be up to three cars on the course at any one time.

A wide variety of cars compete across over 20 classes that will accommodate road-going saloons and sports cars through modified machines to rally cars, sports racing cars and single-seater racers.



■ **MAN OF THE MOMENT:** Craig Moore from Lyme Regis will be seeking more championship success in his Ford Cortina
Photo by GEOFF PICKETT

Each event will comprise of two practice runs in the morning, which although timed do not count towards the results and then a further two competitive climbs following the lunch-break. The fastest time of which will determine the results.

Admission: Saturday: £6, Sunday: £6. Accompanied children under 14 FREE.

FREE car parking and FREE transfer to the competitor's enclosure. Catering available.

Location for sat Naps: DT6 6QL. For access to the Manor Farm hill climb please leave the A35 at the eastern edge of the village and proceed west along 'The Street' following the orange 'Woolbridge' arrows which will be on the roadside verges.

Blakes battle it out at Wiscombe hill climb

WEYMOUTH sports car duo Geoff and Graham Blake battled for supremacy in the Modified Specialist Production car class at the recent MG Car Club's **Wiscombe Park hill climb**.



■ **RAPID:** Portland's Kevin and Sara Dewell on their Windle outfit
Photo by GEOFF PICKETT

At the wheel of the two litre Vauxhall powered Westfield, it was Blake junior who set the pace in the morning practice session.

But on his first competitive run the car suffered clutch problems which prevented the previous Wiscombe Championship award winner to gain a fail which allowed his father to take the initiative with a climb of 45.63 seconds.

With the problem rectified Geoff attacked the testing 900 metre course to snatch the win on 43.40 seconds.

As usual it was the racing car divisions that yielded the fastest time with Ed Hollier adding to his brace of wins the previous weekend in his Pilbeam MP62-Suzuki Hyabusa scorching to victory in a time of 35.84 seconds.

The 1100cc racing car class saw Shillingstone's Andrew Forsyth claim a third place in the Alfa Dana against behind the more contemporary Force 10 of Duncan Stewart and Ross Browne.

The following day the National Hill Climb Association took centre stage with a British Championship motor-

cycle meeting.

Jimmy Hodges set the track alight at Wiscombe Park at the weekend not only taking a class win but also claiming a maximum points haul for the British Championships.

The motorcycle mechanic, who claimed the British championship crown in 2010, started his winning ways in the 500cc class.

Aboard his 450cc Honda GV CRF he set a first climb time of 40.84 seconds to take an early lead but improved his pace at the second time of asking securing the win with a 40.53 best.

Apart from bringing victory in the class this time he constituted a new outright hill record improving on the previous benchmark of 40.78 seconds.

Tom Short claimed the runner-up slot with his 470cc Honda CRF just under a second in arrears with Tommy Hodge collecting the third place award on 42.12 seconds.

The 750cc category saw the initiative taken by Hodges

with a first climb of 40.99 which gave him hope of a double win. But Paul Jeffery on his Honda CR put paid to that with ascent in 40.75 seconds.

Hodges was unable to find any further pace so was obliged to settle for the runner-up slot ahead of Glynn Poole and his Honda CRF.

Poole also took third in the 1300cc class on his Buell behind the winner Ben Wilkins who stormed his Aprilia Falco to the top of the 900metre course to a new outright two wheel record of 40.28 seconds.

Chris Keates claimed the honours in the 250cc class when he hustled his Suzuki RM to the win by a healthy margin over second placed Duncan Fisher and his Yamaha. Keates carried good speed to climb in 44.92 seconds.

The Keates family took another winner's trophy when Patrick and Paul claimed victory in the Sidecar class on their Baker F1 outfit by just under a stunning four and a half seconds.

BOWLS ROUND-UP

Bridport edged out by Melcombe Regis in title race

BRIDPORT BC with Alan Brown

THE last match of the season for Bridport Bowling Club's men in the County League Division One was a rearranged fixture against Weymouth and Melcombe Regis away, and upon the result hung who gained promotion into the Premier Division.

By halfway things were looking encouraging for the West Dorset club who were leading by six shots overall. Unfortunately the momentum could not be maintained and only the four of Ben Jones, Keith Brooks, Brian Conisbee and Chris Thorne, who held a ten shot advantage going into the final end but then dropped a count of four, won.

David Roberts, John Carter, Tom Toicher and Bill Payne saw a five shot lead disappear into a 17-19 defeat and the third rink lost by seven shots which meant that Bridport went down by 48-51 and had to settle for runners up, the position they also occupied in the South Dorset League.

Bridport's men played host to Leicester City tourists in a match that the home club won 129-82 with Roy Lidington, David Gundry, Keith Brooks and

Brian Iversen taking top spot 31-8.

A mixed game with Fordingbridge tourists saw Bridport victorious 124-103 with Fred Pomeroy, Allen Bird, Thelma Pratt and Sheila Jones recording highest success 25-16.

BRIDPORT INDOOR BC

with Brian Baker

JULIA and Clive Baynes, John Pestelle, Peter Hunt and Kevin Moys's Hermes clinched the runners-up spot in the Evening League after a 25-4 win over champions Eros.

Penny Pitther, Gordon Lee and Ivor Parker's Apollo are in bronze medal spot - a 5-4 finish giving them a 21-8 win over Poseidon.

Pete Cowburn, Millie Meech and Brian Baker's Hades finished 1,3 to beat Athena 18-16. Derek Harp, Bob Hill and Neil Stevenson Guy's Pan and Sylvia Fletcher, Tony Harrison and Tony Bartlett's Zeus won 14-6 and 20-16 against Helios and Aphrodite respectively. Sylvia was in superb form for Zeus.

Lin and Peter Sandall, Ruby and Bernard Winton, Brian Toms and Adrian Legg's Wrestlers have been in bottom

spot all season in the Morning League.

But a big push this week saw them defeat Equestrians 17-5 and Gymnasts 14-13 to move off the foot of the table. Finally, Rose and Chris Everest and Pat Anderson's Sailors pipped Hurdlers 12-10.

LYME REGIS BC with Paul Moffitt

AFTER the Club finals it's been another busy week for the Club. With no fewer than five friendlies and a single league game, the members have been kept busy.

As to winning a County Trophy the club has had four runners-up finishes. Next year we will have to try and convert these to wins.

Latest unsuccessful members were Helen Dowling beaten in the 'LUST' [Ladies unqualified singles trophy] by Ann Dennis of Blandford.

The mixed fours of Chris & Charlie Barber plus John Beadsley & Helen Dowling were again beaten by Blandford in the final.

In the league pairs, Chris Barber & Lesley Broom were again beaten in the final. Well done to all these members, espe-

cially Helen Dowling who had to play three games in the one day.

Of the friendlies, Lyme won three and lost two. The last game for the 'A' team in the league was another whitewash this time at the hands of Dorchester 'B'.

Results:

West Dorset Men Div 1.

Lyme 41 Dorchester 'B' 55

B Downes, D Perry, D Pomeroy, B Parsons 15-17; G Broom, J Moseley, J Beadsley, M Thorne 13-18; R McLennan, G Clode, D Wood, R Legg 13-20.

Friendlies:

LYME 112 AVON & SOMERSET POLICE 145
J Barnish, C Clissold, J Beadsley, K Clissold 15-20; Doris Read, V Cozens, B Parsons, E Skeemer 18-21; Y Moody, P Stephens, M Gillett, R Edwards 15-25; P Cole, B Stephens, J Moffitt, T Allman 16-26; S Wood, D Perry, J Parsons, P Moffitt 12-22; R McLennan, K Gardiner, D Wood, A Allman 15-13.

LYME 118 TOPSHAM 95

T Payne, D Wood, M Gillett, N Stephens 15-17; S Wood, J Moffitt, B Parsons, P

Moffitt 30-11; R McLennan, J Beadsley, Chris Barber, Chas Barber 24-14; A Ratentbury, T Poyner, E Skeemer, R Edwards 14-23; P Stephens, D Courtenay-Smith, T Allman, A Allman 19-13; S Cox, J Parsons, D Perry, D Meylan 16-17.

LYME MEN 125 BRIDPORT MEN 82

C Clissold, B Turpin, R Winterborne, E Skeemer 36-9; J Andrews, B Wright, J Beadsley, P Moffitt 22-21; G Broom, A Nabarro, N Solomon, C Barber 17-14; K Faragher, B Parsons, T Allman, R Edwards 24-20; P Stephens, K Gardiner, D Wood, D Meylan 26-18.

LYME 85 AXMINSTER 56

Y Moody, P Stephens, J Parsons, A Preece 25-16; P Ward, C Clissold, J Perry, Chas Barber 22-17; J Owen, R McLennan, R Moody, D Perry 13-14; Dave Read, P Knight, M Gillett, D Meylan 13-23; A Rat-

tenbury, A Brown, M Knight, K Clissold 20-23; K Smith, J Brown, J Beadsley, B Parsons 9-26.

The annual **Henry Broom Rosebowl Trophy** was competed for last Saturday.

This is a competition that is only open to those members who have not won a singles title.

Closely fought as always, finishing in the near darkness, which seems to be a prerequisite for this trophy, the eventual winner was Diana Courtenay-Smith who had a narrow one-shot victory over Neil Solomon.

Going in to the last end Neil was one shot to the good at 20-19 but, Diana managed to snaffle two shots to claim victory.

It is with great sadness that I have to announce the death of Keith Fontaine. Keith was head greenkeeper for many years and Club Secretary for a record 17.

Keith will be greatly missed by all club members whose thoughts and condolences go out to his wife Wendy and all his family and friends.

BEES NEWS

WITH STUART BROOM

'Passionless' Bees Vase hopes smashed

Bridport 0 Sherborne Town 3
FA VASE 2ND QUALIFYING ROUND
ATT: 145

BRIDPORT paid for a lacklustre first-half display against lower league Sherborne Town that saw the Bees dumped out of the FA Vase, causing manager Trevor Senior to describe the performance as 'passionless'.

Sherborne scored twice before the break and although Bridport gave a much better second-half performance the North Dorset side rubbed salt in the wound cashing in on an error for a third.

The Bees didn't get off to the best start with Chris Clarke having to be substituted after ten minutes following an aerial clash with 'keeper Sam Filkins that needed hospital treatment and ten stitches in a gash behind his ear.

Man of the match Sam Buckler replaced him in a reshuffled defence.

The visitors took the lead midway through the half when Sam Buckler, fortunate not to have received a caution of any kind, brought down Sam Jarman from behind inside the box. The striker got up to beat Filkins from the spot.

Ten minutes later they increased their lead when a weak challenge allowed the ball to be crossed from the right, where wing back Matt Day got across his marker at the far post to head home.

The Bees then suffered another blow when they lost Ryan Dovell with a groin problem, whilst all Bridport had to show in the first-half was a jinking run by Dan Peart that he followed with a weak shot.

Bridport responded to Senior's dressing room talk and came out much more determined in the second half.

However, they missed a great chance

to get back in the game when Dan Wise's superbly executed cross only needed the slightest touch, but Ben Clarke glanced his effort wide of goal.

Chris Luke then had a half-volley well saved by the visiting 'keeper before Sherborne made the game safe just after the hour.

Ryan Hayer tried to nod a long ball back to Filkins but didn't get enough purchase on it, and Harry Montacute, a target of Senior's least term, slid in to slot the ball past Filkins.

Jack Scovell who came on for Dovell, and Peart had late efforts whilst Filkins had to tip another shot over the bar.

Morgan saves Bees blushes
Tintinhull 0 Bridport Reserves 1
DORSET PREMIER LEAGUE

JAMIE Morgan snatched the only goal of the game that gave a wasteful Bridport Reserves the points that moves

them into fifth in the Magna Dorset Premier League.

However manager Robin Townsend was unhappy with both the slow start his charges made, and the number of chances that were created and not taken.

"I was disappointed that once again we started slowly; I'm not quite sure yet why but we need to sort it, and we missed a number of chances throughout the match, some only half chances, but ones we should be capitalising on."

Townsend went on to praise keeper Lee Cuff who not only saved a first-half penalty, but produced what the new manager thought was his best ever display.

"They are a big side with a long throw specialist, but we set ourselves up to deal with it. Lee cleaned up anything inside the six-yard box and was brilliant throughout, and made a good

save from the penalty at a crucial time.

"I think that was the best game I have seen him have, and it will make it a difficult selection for me this week with Jamie Fry back in contention."

The penalty came after 30 minutes when Gary Bulman was adjudged to have fouled inside the box. "I thought it was a bit of a soft decision; I have seen them given and also not. Gary came in from the side but he got the ball, but Lee did well to save it."

Buoyed by the let off Bridport finally got their act together and Morgan scored the only goal five minutes before the break.

Gary Bulman played the ball into Morgan in the box and his shot on the turn took a slight deflection on its way into goal.

Tintinhull came out fighting after the break and Bridport were put under a lot of pressure, but still created

chances they didn't take. Despite a very nervous last ten minutes the Bees hung on for the points.

Townsend added: "They were better than us in the second-half and probably deserved a point, and I would be disappointed if I was their manager. It was only an average performance by us.

"We need to be more organised and up the performance if we are to stay near the top. I know it's an old cliché but we must take one game at a time."

♦ *It would appear that club captain Darren Lock has played his last game for the Bees as he is joining the army soon and is not available for selection.*

Townsend said: "He will be a big miss for the club; he was a leader on and off the field.

However we wish him good luck and all the best for the future."

Lyme Regis Cribbage

RESULTS

Monday, September 10th: Nags Head LR 3 New Inn Kilminster A 2, Stepps 3 Ship Inn LR 2, Rocky II 2 Royal Oak 3, Gerrard Arms 4 Lamb Swans 1, New Inn Kilminster B 2 Axminster Con Club 3.

BEER LEAGUE

Nags Head LR 1 New Inn Kilminster A 2, Stepps 1 Ship Inn LR 2, Rocky II 2 Royal Oak 1, Gerrard Arms 1 Lamb Swans 2, New Inn Kilminster B 0 Axminster Con Club 3.

FIXTURES

For Monday, September 24th (week 4): Ship Inn LR v Rocky II, Nags Head LR v Lamb Swans, New Inn Kilminster A v New Inn Kilminster B, Stepps v Royal Oak, Beer Club v Axminster Con Club.

Table	Pld	Pts
Royal Oak.....	2	6
Ship Inn LR.....	2	6
Stepps.....	2	5
Gerrard Arms.....	1	4
Nags Head LR.....	2	4
New Inn Kilm B.....	2	4
Axminster Con Club.....	1	3
Beer Club.....	1	3
New Inn Kilm A.....	1	2
Rocky II.....	1	2
Lamb Swans.....	1	1
Beer League	Pld	Pts
Ship Inn LR.....	2	4
Axminster Con Club.....	1	3
Royal Oak.....	2	3
Beer Club.....	1	2
Lamb Swans.....	1	2
New Inn Kilminster A.....	1	2
Rocky II.....	1	2
Nags Head LR.....	2	2
Stepps.....	2	2
Gerrard Arms.....	1	1
New Inn Kilminster B.....	1	1

SCRUM DOWN: RUGBY ROUND-UP

BY KEITH JENKIN

Oaks felled in satisfying start for Briport

ON another match day during which the water carriers were very much in evidence, I made the short journey to Bridport to watch them open their league programme, with a game against the newly-promoted Oakmedians 2nds.

BRIDPORT 29 OAKMEDIANS 2nd 0

ALTHOUGH a breeze blowing down the ground threatened to make life difficult for the lineout throwers, other conditions were ideal for Bridport's first league game of the season.

The home side had the advantage of the breeze in the first-half and certainly looked the more likely outfit in the first 15 minutes.

They turned over possession on a couple of occasions and spread the ball wide on their opponents' twenty five but failed to convert half an overlap on the right, and the chance was lost.

The visitors did not clear effectively however and conceded a free-kick from a crooked feed at a set scrum in front of their posts.

Bridport 'tapped and went' and lock forward Sean Stewart galloped over halfway out. Out-half Wes Lewis added the extras to give his side a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The home side increased their lead five minutes later when Oakmedians lost control of their ball at a lineout inside their twenty five, knocked the ball back, and Pibworth was first to react.

He got over ten yards in from touch. Lewis judged the breeze well to convert from out wide and Bridport now led 14-0.

The visitors were not protecting their own ball and the home side were prospering as a consequence. Oakmedians did come more into the game in the final minutes of the half although it was the home side who had the final chance.

Their penalty goal attempt went wide however and was the final kick of the half.

While I thought Bridport were good value for their 14 point lead, their opponents would have the benefit of the wind throughout the second period.

The second-half was scant minutes old when a melee developed around the visitors' twenty five and, after the referee had sorted matters without resorting to cards, the action in the next ten minutes was rather desultory.

At that juncture Bridport pushed their opponents off their own ball at a set scrum close to their posts, won the penalty and Lewis kicked the goal. The ensuing few minutes was the visitors' best period.

They forced a succession of penalties close to the home line and I thought the home side were really in yellow card country before they finally turned over possession and kicked clear.

With 15 minutes left Bridport prop Bobby Watts went down with a back injury that was considered to be serious enough to not move him, and the

game was concluded on the adjoining pitch.

The game had really lost its shape at this stage but, after an inconclusive five minutes it was the home side that finished the stronger, although they were fortunate to survive a charge down in their own twenty two.

The ball went dead and they cleared from the twenty two and went on to make the result safe, cutting taking a wayward kick out of defence at pace and sending the ball wide for Lewis to get over and run to the posts.

He converted his own try and his side went hunting the bonus point. They got it at the last when they spun the ball from a scrum in front of the Oakmedians posts.

A good run from the midfield set the position and winger Harry Clark got over in the corner. Lewis had struck place-kicks well all game, and his final effort rebounded from the bar, and was the last kick of the game.

Truth to tell, I had expected more from Oakmedians. The game was understandably a little "early seasonish" but Bridport, although they will realise that they have a bit to work on, will be satisfied with their first performance of the season.

They'll be a little concerned as to the seriousness of Watt's injury though.

FORCE 31 WEYMOUTH 22

FOR the second week running Weymouth, who have yet to win a league game this season, led at the halfway stage before being overtaken.

They started brightly enough and took the lead around the end of the first quarter with a good unconverted try, touched down by full-back Hoxey after some useful approach work by his midfield.

More was to come before the break, with prop forward Comden crashing over from close range. Sheppard converted this one and the visitors led 12-0 at the halfway stage.

Frome got a score back early in the second period, an unconverted try, and levelled the scores on the hour mark with a second try, converted this time.

The sides swapped penalty goals early in the final quarter, then, with 15 minutes left, Frome chipped ahead. A horrid bounce wrong footed the Weymouth cover and fell kindly for the home side who took full advantage.

The score remained unconverted, but the home side now led 20-15 and increased this lead in the short term by kicking a penalty goal.

Weymouth responded however and narrowed the gap to a single point with a try by winger Idris Croft, converted by Sheppard. A further penalty gave the home side breathing space and forced Weymouth to chase the game.

Alas! they lost possession when in the Frome twenty two. Frome broke and took play to the other

end. The Weymouth cover finally dealt with the initial thrust but could not regain possession and Frome got over for the try that, although it remained unconverted, denied their opponents even a losing bonus point.

Weymouth should take heart from the fact that they do seem able to compete at this level and one would hope that their collective confidence does not erode.

In fact, both Weymouth second and third sides slipped to decisive defeats at the hands of their New Milton counterparts, with the seconds going down 65-6 and the thirds by

DORCHESTER 28 WIMBORNE 10

HAVING been forced into making some half dozen changes for this, their first home league fixture, Dorchester, quite understandably, took time to settle.

Wimborne had the better of the earlier exchanges and kicked a penalty goal to take the lead and, with prop Warren having to leave the field subsequently with an injury, the home side were forced to make another reshuffle and a further lack of cohesion ensued, albeit temporarily.

Wimborne took further advantage by scoring a converted try to lead 10-0 but the home side began to slowly find their way back into the contest.

Baker reduced the arrears by kicking a penalty and, with the interval looming and his side dominating, a second penalty award was kicked to the corner.

The catch and drive ensued, with Gavin Smith being driven over out wide. Baker's successful conversion kick served to tie the scores at 10-10 at the halfway stage.

Wimborne started the second half in positive mode but could not turn their early territorial advantage into points. The home defence coped and soon Dorchester were back upfield where Baker converted two penalties, the second with the help of an upright, to give his side a 16-10 lead.

The home side were certainly playing the better rugby at this stage and took the lead after scrum-half Gower had broken from his own twenty two, fed Paton who made good ground before offloading to the supporting Read. He ran to the posts, Baker converted and daylight had appeared between the sides.

Dorchester made the result safe with a few minutes left when, after quick hands by their back division put Newsam clear to go in at the corner. The try remained unconverted and the home side went hunting the bonus point try.

Not such good news for the Dorchester second side. It foundered 41-3 against its Frome counterparts.

PUDDLETOWN 15 EAST DORSET 22

PUDDLETOWN certainly started this opening league fixture the more brightly and drew first blood when, after a useful build up, Paul Chidley, making a welcome return to the fold after a long term injury, crashed over from five yards out.

The try remained unconverted but, although they could not increase their lead, the home side remained in the ascendancy for most of the remainder of the half.

In fact, East Dorset hardly mounted a worthwhile attack during the first half hour, while the home side were perhaps a little guilty of spurning several scoring opportunities during this time.

As it was the visitors drew level just before the change round during one of their few meaningful attacks, mauling their way over for a try that also remained unconverted.

More was to come in the half however, with Puddletown regaining the lead with a try by full-back House. Dovell converted this one and his side led 12-5 at the break.

Again the visitors levelled the score with a converted try, touched down early in the second half, only for Tom Yeatman to regain the lead for his side by kicking a penalty goal a few minutes later.

Both sides then began to fall foul of authority increasingly, with the breakdown causing both to concede penalties.

Continuity then suffered and, later in the half East Dorset took advantage of some ineffectual home tackling to score two unconverted tries.

East Dorset held on, leaving Puddletown to rue their earlier misses.

PREVIEW

THE local leagues take an early season break on Saturday next and the initial rounds of local cups will be played.

DORCHESTER travel to WIMBORNE, having beaten these opponents at Dorchester on Saturday last. To win this one will obviously be rather more difficult but I still take them to do so.

BRIDPORT face something of a 'toughie' home advantage notwithstanding, with the visit of WARMINSTERS.

Their opponents, although they rather surprisingly lost their first league game against Oakmedians, are, I believe a better side than that result suggests for they ended last season in the Dorset & Wilts league Division One (South) runners up spot. As to the second sides, all would seem to have blank dates.

FIXTURES 22nd September

Bridport v Warminsters; Crewkerne v Wyvern; Dorchester v Wimborne (away); Honiton v Truro; Sidmouth 2nd v Topsham; Sidmouth 3rd v Exmouth



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INSIDE: Bridport RFC off to winning start

Senior disappointed with Bees lack of motivation

MANAGER Trevor Senior was disappointed by his sides motivation in the first half of their FA Vase Second Qualifying Round defeat against Sherborne Town.

The Toolstation Western League Division One visitors took advantage of their higher league hosts lack of passion to take a two goal interval lead, and although they produced a much better performance after the break the Bees manager was mystified.

"It's the first time for a long while that I have had to take a pop at them at half-time. I was baffled by their lack of passion; they just didn't compete in the first-half.

national competition

"Sherborne played to their strengths which we knew; the long throw and getting people in the box from set pieces. We knew they would be very direct, but we didn't compete and earn the right to play.

"I was amazed that they didn't appear to have the motivation to play in a national competition with the opportunity of perhaps progressing a few rounds and playing some good sides."

The half-time talk seemed to do the job and

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his players came out with a much better attitude and created chances that could have got them back in the game.

"Our plan was to take the game to them and be more ruthless with our chances when they came.

"We did play much better but unfortunately we missed a couple of good chances early on which didn't help our cause. Their third goal then knocked the stuffing out of us."

Bridport made a superb start to the season having taken ten points from five games, but were then beaten 2-0 at Street in their last league match, despite having played some of their best football so far this term.

Senior was hoping that his charges would use the cup match to return to winning ways.

"Having made such a good start to the season, I don't want us to drop back. Until the Street match we had started much better than I thought we would have considering the fix-

tures, and I want us to build on that.

"We have had a problem with availability with a number of players on holiday and at weddings and such, but the main problem is we are not converting enough of the chances we are creating."

With a healthy attendance of 145, the biggest of all matches involving Western League teams, the performance and the score was disappointing.

"I would like to apologise to the fans for the poor display, and hope that you will come again this week when we play Bristol Manor Farm."

The crowd should be bolstered anyway as the club have invited schoolchildren from Bridport Primary and St Mary's School to attend free with their parents as an initiative to get more people involved in the club.

Bridport were due to travel to Wells City on Tuesday, who they beat 2-1 in their first home league match of the season.

However Senior may have selection problems with Ryan Dovell their main striker having had to leave the field midway through Saturday's match with a possible groin problem.

■ NO WAY THROUGH:

Lyme Regis striker Julien Simier (9) sees his path goal blocked by the committed Beaminster defence in Saturday's 2-2 draw at the Memorial Ground. The Frenchman grabbed a late equaliser for the Seaside.

See full match report in Perry Street round-up on page 61 inside.

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HOWARD LARCOMBE



"He came off as a precaution before anything serious happened, but he felt it wasn't right and was afraid to sprint properly or shoot in case he damaged it.

"We will have to wait and see, but it will be a blow if he can't play."

Chris Clarke is certain to miss the Wells match having had ten stitches inserted in a gash behind the ear after ten minutes following a collision with his own keeper Sam Filkins.

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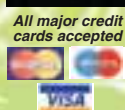
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